

NEWS STAND EDITION

Collier's

THE NATIONAL WEEKLY



VOL XL NO 11
DECEMBER 7 1907

“WESTWARD HO!”

PRICE 10 CENTS
\$5.20 A YEAR



Posters for Christmas

HERE are our latest posters, originally painted in oils for covers of our Style Book by Mr. Samuel Nelson Abbott. We want as many of our friends as possible to enjoy them with us. As long as they hold out we will send the two by mail, safely enclosed in a tube, for 25 cents.

As reproduced from the canvas in a size 16 by 23 inches, the full beauty of the colors is secured. In "The Bathers" the blue water and white crests, the crimson neck-scarf, the maroon bathing suit on the man; in "The Hunter" the somber fall tints—grays, dark greens, browns—lightened by the white of the snow and the red trimming of the shooting suit.

They will grace any wall you put them on; college room, club, library, den or even more formal rooms; they should prove an acceptable Christmas gift.

These posters are advertisements of our good clothes;
but that doesn't lessen their artistic merit.

Hart Schaffner & Marx
Good Clothes Makers

Chicago

Boston

New York

for CHRISTMAS GIVE President Suspenders

President Suspenders Christmas Boxes



It is always advisable when selecting presents to buy the things known to be good. Of all suspenders Presidents are the best known and best liked. They're the easiest, most comfortable and most durable suspenders.

President Suspenders in handsome Christmas boxes decorated with reproductions of Boileau paintings in colors, make splendid presents for Father, Husband, Brothers, Brothers-in-law, Cousins, Nephews and Friends. Give each a Christmas box of Presidents.

If your home stores have no President Suspenders in Christmas boxes, buy of us by mail. 50 cents, postpaid.



THE C. A. EDGARTON MFG. CO., 569 MAIN ST., SHIRLEY, MASS.

PRESIDENT & BALL BEARING SUSPENDERS & GARTERS

Christmas Combination Boxes

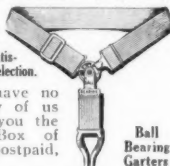


Our Christmas "Combination Box" contains a pair of President Suspenders and a pair of Ball Bearing Garters. and costs 75 cents. Suspenders 50 cents garters 25 cents—no charge for the beautifully colored Christmas picture box.

You will not find anything else so useful, so prettily boxed for so little money.

The suspenders and garters are the kind worn by most men, so you are sure of the right kind. And there's much satisfaction in knowing you made the right selection.

If your home stores have no "Combination Boxes" buy of us by mail. We will send you the Christmas Combination Box of suspenders and garters postpaid, for 75 cents.



THE C. A. EDGARTON MFG. CO., 569 MAIN STREET, SHIRLEY, MASS.

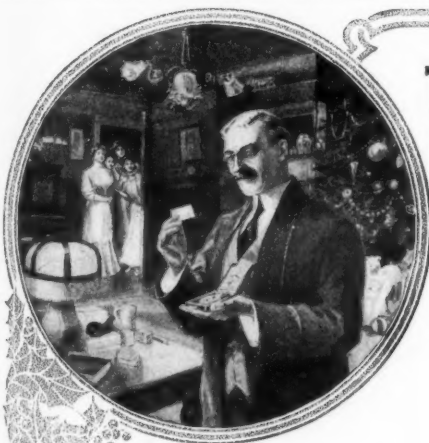
1908 Calendar and 3 Philip Boileau Panel Pictures 25c.

Copies of Philip Boileau's pictures are usually sold by art dealers at a dollar and over, yet we give 3 copies of Boileau's latest paintings with our 1908 President calendar for 25c. The 3 pictures are full figures of beautiful American women—the Debutante, the Bride, the Matron. The decoration is the queen Rose—the rich red American Beauty—the delicate pink Bridesmaid, and the glorious yellow de Dijon.

The pictures are done in 12 colors on highly finished panels 6 3/4 x 15 inches. No advertising on the pictures. They are fit for framing, or grouping and hanging without frames.

You'll want the 3 pictures and calendar for your room, and perhaps you will buy sets to give as Christmas presents. Each year more orders are received for our calendars than we can fill, it is therefore advisable to order early. We mail the 3 pictures and calendar postpaid, for 25c. Now ready.

THE C. A. EDGARTON MFG. CO., 569 MAIN STREET, SHIRLEY, MASS.



The Gift of a Lifetime

There is joy in the giving—pleasure in receiving a Howard Watch. It is a gift of a lifetime for a lifetime of reliable, accurate timekeeping. The

HOWARD WATCH

is a remarkably accurate timekeeper. Its reliability is due to masterly construction and adjustment, and represents the life work of the most expert watchmakers the world has ever known.

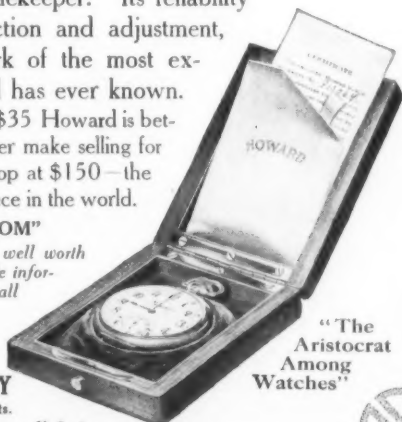
Prices begin at \$35—and a \$35 Howard is better value than a watch of any other make selling for more money. Howard prices stop at \$150—the top price buying the finest timepiece in the world.

FREE—"WATCH WISDOM"

Our book, "Watch Wisdom," is well worth reading. Contains much valuable information about time, and tells all about the Howard Watch. Sent free to any address.

**E. HOWARD
WATCH COMPANY**

Charles and South Sts.
Waltham, Mass., U. S. A.



"The
Aristocrat
Among
Watches"

IN HANDSOME SINGLE PAIR BOXES MAKE USEFUL INEXPENSIVE HOLIDAY GIFTS

50¢

MODEL B

Bull Dog SUSPENDERS

Just the Thing for His Christmas

MODEL B

Bull Dog Suspenders

THE STANDARD because they fit, because they contain more and better rubber than other makes, allowing easy, free movement of the body in every position; because they have gold-gilt metal parts, guaranteed not to rust or tarnish, and because the cord ends are stronger than usually found in suspenders, preventing them from fraying and wearing through.

They outwear three ordinary kinds, which means three times the service of usual 50 cent sorts

The Most Comfortable Suspenders Made, for Man, Youth or Boy

In Light, Heavy or Extra Heavy Weights, Extra Long (No Extra Cost)

Sensible, Inexpensive Gifts Every Man and Boy Will Gladly Receive

FOR THE BEST INSIST ON MODEL B BULL DOG SUSPENDERS

If your dealer cannot supply you, we will, postpaid, for 50 cents

HEWES & POTTER, Dept. 7, 87 Lincoln St., BOSTON, MASS.

Valuable "Style Book" holiday suggestions free on request

When You Think
Motors—Think
Western Electric
Motors

Western Electric
Motors Save
Money

SAFE
CHEAP
SIMPLE
Reliable
Power

Western
Electric
Direct
Drive

Mr. Manufacturer and Power User—Just investigate, by writing us a postal, and let us show you why Western Electric Motors—the direct drive way instead of bulky shafting and belts that waste valuable space and power—Will Save You 25 to 60%. The very name—WESTERN ELECTRIC—is your guarantee of a most tightly tested, carefully constructed, expert improved motor. Our stamp of power on a motor means all that we've tested it to do before we ship it to you—and in your safeguard. Just write and we'll demonstrate our way of solving your power problems quickly—anywhere you live. Address

WESTERN ELECTRIC

COMPANY

Dept. 663, 267 S. Clinton
Chicago, Ill.

With Individual Motors You Can Increase Your Plant's Productiveness

Don't Forget You Can Save From 25 to 60%

BEST CHRISTMAS BOOKS

A BIBLE. HOME BIBLE. Large, clear print on fine white paper. Easy to read. References, family record and maps in colors. 6 1/2 x 9 inches closed. Flexible leather binding and red under gold edges. Sent postpaid for \$2.00. Name in gold on cover 20 cents extra. A. J. Holman & Co., oldest and largest Bible publishers, 1222 Arch St., Philadelphia.

A BEAUTIFUL BAUM BOOK for the children's Xmas presents is "Ozma of Oz," telling more about Dorothy, the Scarecrow, Tin Woodman, etc. Gorgeously illustrated in full color. Extra Cloth. 280 pages. \$1.25. The Reilly & Britton Co., 80 Adams St., Chicago.

A CHEERFUL YEAR BOOK FOR 1908. A witty engagement book by F. M. Knowles, profusely illus. by C. F. Lester. Prolog by Carolyn Wells. At all book stores. \$1.00 postpaid. Henry Holt & Co., New York.

ALICE-FOR-SHORT. By the author of "Joseph Vance." "Will be remembered as Dickens' novels are remembered."—Springfield Republican. At all book stores. \$1.75 postpaid. Henry Holt & Co., New York.

A LOST LEADER. By E. Phillips Oppenheim. This engrossing romance of English social and political life is pronounced "distinctly his best product." Illustrated. \$1.50. Little, Brown & Co., Boston.

AN ITEM OF INTEREST. Four illustrated catalogues that are worth while, sent upon receipt of 5 cents. Paul Elder & Co., 45-45 East 19th Street, New York.

A RATTLING GOOD BOYS' STORY. "The Lackawanna at Moosehead," by G. S. Kimball. Under two guides, one an Indian, ten college boys pass through exciting hunting experiences. A Valuable Nature Book in form of an interesting story. 320 pp. 9 full-page illustrations. \$1.25 postpaid. C. W. Ball Pub. Co., Boston, Mass.

AUNT JANE OF KENTUCKY. By Eliza Calvert Hall. Eighth large printing of this delightful, wholesome book that President Roosevelt recommends. Illustrated. \$1.50. Little, Brown & Co., Boston.

BETTY MARIGOLD AND HER FRIENDS. By Carro F. Warren. Something new and fascinating in child literature. Season's daintiest gift book. 14 Col. Illus. 75c. postpaid. The C. M. Clark Pub. Co., Boston.

CANADIAN WILDS. Tells about the Hudson's Bay Co., Northern Indians and their Modes of Hunting, Trapping, etc. Cloth, 277 pages. Price, postpaid, 60 cents. A. R. Harding Pub. Co., Columbus, Ohio.

CATALOG OF RARE BOOKS. Limited and First Editions. Beautiful Bindings. Literature and Americana. Published specially for Xmas buyers. Sent free by The Torch Press Book Shop, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

CHILDREN'S BOOKS AND READING. By Montrose J. Moses. A practical guide, written in consultation with librarians. 288 pp., cloth, \$1.50 net, postpaid. Mitchell Kennerley, Publisher, New York.

"GROSS CURRENTS." By Eleanor H. Porter. This is a most entertaining bit of fiction; a book to interest young and old alike. Beautifully illustrated. \$1.00. W. A. Wilde Company, Boston.

EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY will enjoy The Real Diary of a Real Boy. Illustrated, \$1.50. "Sequel," a continuation of the Diary, 30 cents. Letters to Beany, 50 cents. Ideal gift books, by Judge Henry A. Shute. The Everett Press Co., 74 India St., Boston.

GAYLE LANGFORD. Being the Romance of a Tory Belle and a Patriotic Captain by Harold Morton Kramer. Illustrated. \$1.50. Clever from beginning to end. Lothrop, Lee & Shepard Co.

GRAHAM'S AMANUENSIS PHONOGRAPHY. Latest text-book of Standard Graham Shorthand. "An epoch maker." "Most beautiful shorthand book ever published." "The best instruction book for beginners." \$1.25. A. J. Graham & Co., 1135 Broadway, N. Y.

HISTORY OF CIVILIZATION. By Julian Laughlin. Gives the origin of all the great inventions; fire, writing, iron, bronze, loom, plow, sail, music, etc. Over 500 illustrations, \$3.00. Order from any book-store or the author. 510 Pine St., St. Louis, Mo.

HOLLY: THE ROMANCE OF A SOUTHERN GIRL. By Ralph Henry Barbour, author of "A Maid in Arcady," etc. Illustrated in full color and with dainty marginal and text drawings. Handsome cloth binding. In a box, \$2.00. J. B. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia.

IMMENSEE. By Theodore Storm. A Holiday edition of this beautiful German classic. New version by George P. Upton. Illustrated and decorated by Margaret and Helen Armstrong. In a box, Net \$1.75. A. C. McChurg & Co., Chicago.

IMPROVING SONGS FOR ANXIOUS CHILDREN. By John and Rue Carpenter. A companion to "When Little Boys Sing," so successful two years ago. Delightful verses and music, and quaint pictures in colors. Net \$1.50. A. C. McChurg & Co., Chicago.

JACK LORIMER'S CHAMPIONS. By Winn Standish, author of "Captain Jack Lorimer," etc., 12mo, illustrated, \$1.50. The best boy's book of the year. All boys will wish to read of the exploits of the Millvale High School students, under the leadership of Captain Jack Lorimer. L. C. Page & Company, Boston.

JUST FOR TWO. A complete cook book for family of two. New, unique, practical, economical and inexpensive. Saves its cost every week. An appropriate wedding or Xmas present. Good paper, attractive cover. \$1.00 postpaid. The H. W. Wilson Company, Minneapolis.

LOVE IS THE SUM OF IT ALL. A Plantation Romance by George Cary Eggleston. Charming and readable. Illustrated. \$1.50. Lothrop, Lee & Shepard Co.

OZMA OF OZ. The new "Oz" story by L. Frank Baum, is the juvenile hit of the year. Tells more about the famous Scarecrow, Tin Woodman and Dorothy. Most gorgeous children's book. 150 illustrations. \$1.25. The Reilly & Britton Co., 80 Adams St., Chicago.

PORTRAITS AND PORTRAIT PAINTING. By Estelle M. Hurl. Illustrated with 48 full-page plates. 12mo, cloth, boxed. \$2.50. One of the really valuable art books of the year. L. C. Page & Company, Boston.

PROGRESSIVE POULTRY CULTURE. By Arthur A. Brigham, Ph. D. A companion for the Standard of Perfection. Fully illustrated. \$1.50 postpaid. The Torch Press, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. (This is the best book on the subject.)

SHAKESPEARE'S CHRISTMAS GIFT TO QUEEN BESS. By Anna B. McMahon. A delightful little story of the presentation of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" at Queen Elizabeth's court. Uniquely printed and bound. Net \$1.00. A. C. McChurg & Co., Chicago.

SUSAN CLEGG AND A MAN IN THE HOUSE. By Anne Warner. A new rib-tickling Susan Clegg book by "one of the drollest of American humorists." Illustrated. \$1.50. Little, Brown & Co., Boston.

SWEETHEARTS ALWAYS. The most beautiful book of love poems published. Eight exquisitely colored pictures by Manning. Every page decorated in delicate colors. Boxed. Extra Cloth. \$2.00. Morocco \$1.00. The Reilly & Britton Co., 80 Adams St., Chicago.

THE APPRECIATION OF LITERATURE. By Professor George E. Woodberry, is a valuable and informing book. Its object is to discern values in English literature. It appraises the leading poets and prose writers and is well written and illustrated. As a Christmas present, it will give enduring pleasure to the literary, thoughtful and cultured. In this series are published three other popular culture books, "The Appreciation of Pictures," "How to Judge Architecture" and "The Appreciation of Sculpture." Each \$1.50 net, \$1.64 postpaid. Send for our List of Art Books. The Baker & Taylor Co., Publishers, 33 East 17th St., N. Y.

"THE BATTLE OF THE BEARS." A story of the Northland by Egerton R. Young. A thrilling narrative of the writer's experiences among the Hudson Bay Indians. \$1.50. W. A. Wilde Company, Boston.

THE FRANKLIN YEAR BOOK. Compiled by Wallace Rice. Maxims and morals from the great American philosopher, for every day in the year. A unique gift book. Pictures on every page. Net \$1.00. A. C. McChurg & Co., Chicago.

THE GREAT YEAR. By A. T. Dudley. Fifth Volume of the Phillips-Exeter Series. Illustrated. \$1.25. An up-to-date story presenting American boarding-school life and modern athletics. Lothrop, Lee & Shepard Co.

THE LINCOLN YEAR BOOK. Compiled by Wallace Rice. Axioms and aphorisms of the great emancipator, for every day in the year. Its novel make-up commends it for gift purposes. Pictures on every page. Net \$1.00. A. C. McChurg & Co., Chicago.

THE LITTLE COLONEL'S KNIGHT COMES RIDING. By Annie Fellows Johnston. 12mo, illustrated, \$1.50. The leading girl's book of the year. Merely to announce that a new "Little Colonel" book is ready is sufficient. L. C. Page & Company, Boston.

THE SORCERESS OF ROME. By Nathan Gallizier. Illustrated in color by the Kinneys, 12mo, cloth, \$1.50. This is the second of Mr. Gallizier's Trilogy of Romances of Medieval Italy. It is a brilliant piece of work. L. C. Page & Company, Boston.

THE STORY OF NEW ZEALAND. Parsons. The most interesting corner of the earth, both for natural scenery and political institutions. A magnificent, illustrated volume of 960 pages. Price \$3. Circulars free. Equity Series, 1320 Chestnut St., Philadelphia.

THE WOOD-CARVER OF LYMPUS. By Mary E. Waller. Nineteenth printing of this strong, helpful New England story that everybody who reads recommends. \$1.50, postpaid. Little, Brown & Co., Boston.

THIRTY YEARS IN WASHINGTON. By Mrs. Gen John A. Logan. It portrays official, social and private life in Washington, describes the wonderful operations in all the great Departments, and tells the story of every President and of every woman who has ever reigned in the White House. A magnificent gift book for old or young. 25th thousand. Royal Octavo, 736 pages. Beautifully illustrated. Cloth, \$2.75 postpaid. A. D. Worthington & Co., Hartford, Conn.

WOODHULL. By P. B. Seymour. Most fascinating tale of pioneer days in the South-of love, war and thrilling deeds—yet written. Ideal gift for book lovers. \$1.50 postpaid. The C. M. Clark Pub. Co., Boston.



Horlick's Malted Milk 1908 Calendar

reproduces Shakespeare's Heroines—*Rosalind, Portia and Juliet*, by C. Allen Gilbert, the celebrated portrait painter, in a superb art panel, 9 1/2 x 35 inches in size, a charming decoration for the library, living-room, boudoir or den.

Mailed anywhere for 10c coin or stamps

This calendar is exquisitely printed in colors, while the reverse side shows a series of illustrations of Shakespeare's Seven Ages, each age represented by a noted character from the plays of the great poet. A very artistic gift.

Horlick's Malted Milk Company

721 N. W. Avenue, Racine, Wis., U. S. A.

Horlick's Malted Milk—original and only genuine—pure milk and extract of malted grain, in powder form, soluble in water—no cooking—a food-drink for all ages. Agrees with the weakest stomach. All Druggists.

Genuine Hand-Woven Indian Basket
Full of MEXICAN CACTUS CANDY 50c

A novelty in delicious confections. Telescopic palm basket woven in pretty colors, filled with 1/2 pound of that most delicious of all Mexican sweetmeats, Cactus Candy; made by boiling the heart of the cactus plant in pure sugar. Wholesome, most delicious, and good for coughs and colds. Basket and candy sent prepaid for 50c. 4 baskets for \$2.50. 20 Page Xmas Catalog of Mexican, Indian and Japanese Handicrafts sent FREE.

THE FRANCIS E. LESTER CO., Dept. C12, Mesilla Park, New Mex.

Buy from the Makers

WE are the only manufacturers of Phonographs selling direct from the factory to you. We save you all dealers', agents' and distributors' profits, averaging from \$15 to \$45 on each machine, and give you a better Phonograph.

The Duplex is the largest and clearest toned Phonograph in the world. It is the only one in the world that has a double reproducer and two horns. It is the only one that gets all the music out of the record without the squeak. The Duplex is as far superior to other Phonographs as a Concert Grand is to a Street Piano.

It must be seen and heard to be appreciated.

Let us send you this greatest of all Musical Inventions and three disc records on

FREE TRIAL

Listen to its marvelous tones in the quietness of your own home; invite your musical friends in to hear it, see what they think of it, then if you are not convinced that it is the best Phonograph you ever listened to, ship it back at our expense, and the Free Trial will not cost you a cent.

Write a postal today for our beautiful Free Catalog and large colored Poster showing this machine in full size. Don't let any one anywhere persuade you to buy a Phonograph at any price until you receive our Catalog. Prompt delivery guaranteed.

The Duplex Phonograph Company
720 River St.
Kalamazoo, Mich.

\$29.85
Freight Prepaid

THE ERICKSON LEG

With patent slip socket and ankle joint has brought comfort to thousands who had never been able to wear an artificial limb successfully. This wonderful invention was worked out by Mr. Erickson to relieve his own suffering. Send for self-measurement blank and our beautifully illustrated catalog giving complete description of limb, care of the stump and testimonials from all parts of the World. E. H. Erickson Co., 78 Wash. Ave. No., Minneapolis, Minn. The World's Largest Leg Factory

JOT IT DOWN instead of burdening your memory. Keep notes of engagements and promises, and a record of events in HUEBSCH'S YEAR BOOK for 1908

These suggestions indicate the scope and attractiveness of the assortment: No. 100. Vest-pocket size, full cloth bound, four days to a page, 20 extra pages for memoranda; 22 pages of unusual information alone worth the cost. Calendars for three years, postal rates; interest laws; tables of weights, measures, metric system; largest cities; greatest altitudes; time differences, etc. A minimum of facts, tables and statistics. 15c. No. 102. Beautifully bound in green leather, otherwise same as above, postpaid, 40c. * To solve your Christmas gift problem, send for illustrated catalogue of 50 Pocket and Desk styles, cloth and leather bindings; Annual and Perpetual; prices 15c. to \$4.00. R. W. HUEBSCH, Publisher, 1148 Tract Bldg., NEW YORK. Merchants and bankers buy Year Books in quantities as advertising souvenirs.

SUPERBA Silk Cravats

Present a man Superba Cravats for Xmas. They're the sort he insists upon having when he's the buyer. No other cravat possesses the "crushless" pin-hole proof silk of Superba Cravats. All possible wantable shapes at 50 cents, 75 cents and \$1.00. Most all men's stores sell Superba Cravats—If you find one that doesn't, send us the retail price direct. You'll want our book of *Christmas-Wish's* free. H. C. COHN & CO., 210 Andrew St., Rochester, N. Y.

Thin Model Watches

DIRECT FROM MANUFACTURERS AT GREAT SAVING
Gentlemen's seven jewels, nickel movement, pendant wind and set, lever escapement, quick train, all parts interchangeable; in gold filled case, guaranteed to wear 10 years; plain polished, or engine turned; excellent timekeeper.
SELLS THROUGH RETAILERS FOR \$10 to \$12
Also cased in gun metal or nickel for \$3.95.
Inlaid gun metal or silver, \$5.20.
EXTRA THIN MODEL, eleven fine jewels, cased in 25 year case, solid gold ball bearing bow. Retailers for \$15 to \$18 \$12.85
Cased in gun metal, \$10.00.
Fifteen jewels, 25 year case. Retailers for \$20 to \$25 \$14.75
Seventeen jewels, 25 year case. Retailers for \$35 \$21.00
LADIES' THIN MODEL, fifteen jewels, open face, 14 kt. solid gold case. Retailers for \$30 to \$35 \$21.00
Cased in gun metal, \$11.35; silver \$13.30.
Add 10c if you wish watch sent by registered mail.
KEPT IN REPAIR FREE FOR FIVE YEARS
Money cheerfully refunded for the asking.
The distinctive beauty of these new models has led them to be known as the "full dress" watch. For the neat dresser who desires an accurate, up-to-date but moderate priced watch, at slight advance over cost of production. Send for Booklet "B."

HUNT & MCCREE Manufacturers' Brokers, 150 Nassau St., New York

Send for Large Free Catalog

Send for Large Free Catalog

Send for Large Free Catalog

Send for Large Free Catalog

Send for Large Free Catalog

Send for Large Free Catalog

Send for Large Free Catalog

Send for Large Free Catalog

Send for Large Free Catalog

Send for Large Free Catalog

Send for Large Free Catalog

Send for Large Free Catalog

Send for Large Free Catalog

Send for Large Free Catalog

Send for Large Free Catalog

Send for Large Free Catalog

Send for Large Free Catalog

Send for Large Free Catalog

Send for Large Free Catalog

Send for Large Free Catalog

Send for Large Free Catalog

Send for Large Free Catalog

Send for Large Free Catalog

Send for Large Free Catalog

Send for Large Free Catalog

Send for Large Free Catalog

Send for Large Free Catalog

Send for Large Free Catalog

Send for Large Free Catalog

Send for Large Free Catalog

Send for Large Free Catalog

Send for Large Free Catalog

Send for Large Free Catalog

Send for Large Free Catalog

Send for Large Free Catalog

Send for Large Free Catalog

Send for Large Free Catalog

Send for Large Free Catalog

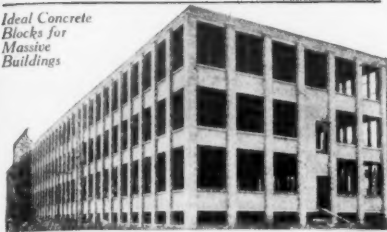
Send for Large Free Catalog

Send for Large Free Catalog

Send for Large Free Catalog

Send for Large Free Catalog

Ideal Concrete
Blocks for
Massive
Buildings



For ALL Construction

Ideal Concrete Machines have furnished the material for many of the largest factory buildings in the country, where heavy loads and enormous strains are features to be contended with. Above illustration shows a portion of one of the fifteen buildings of the Grand Rapids Refrigerator Co., Grand Rapids, Mich., the entire plant being constructed of blocks made with

IDEAL Face Down, Interchangeable Concrete Machines

The interchangeable features of the Ideal Machine allow the rapid and profitable production of concrete blocks for every building purpose, from the most massive construction to the most daintily beautiful styles of architecture. The same machine makes blocks of any length within capacity, any angle, 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 inch widths, 4, 6 and 8 inch heights, and any desired design of face. The interchangeable and adaptable features found in the "Ideal" alone save the cost of a great number of special machines, and allow the establishment of a profitable manufacturing business on moderate capital.

Our catalogue shows a complete line of concrete machinery, including Mixers, Brick Machines, Sill and Lintel Machines, Column, Spindle, Ball, Sidewalk, Step and Sill Moulds. It is a reliable guide to success in the concrete industry, and is sent FREE on application.

IDEAL CONCRETE MACHINERY CO.
104 Mill St., South Bend, Ind.

Note the Artistic Effect of
"Ideal" Blocks
in Residence
Construction



Engine "General," 10c

Send 10c (silver) for colored picture, 18 x 25 in., of this historic engine. Captured by the Andrews Raiders during Civil War. "Story of the General" free. W. L. DANLEY, G. P. A., N. C. & St. L. Ry., Desk 1, Nashville, Tenn.



Collier's

The National Weekly

New York, Saturday, December 7, 1907



Westward Ho! Cover Design	Drawn by J. C. Leyendecker	
A Voice From the Fleet. Poem	Wallace Irwin	8
Editorials	With Illustrations in Color by H. Reuter Dahl	9
The Flagship and the Admiral's Staff. Photographs		12
The Sailing of the Great Fleet	Frederick Palmer	13
Naval Strength of the Principal Powers	Illustrated with an Autograph Letter by Admiral Dewey	14
The Real Cost of Armaments	Samuel E. Moffett	14
Types of Ships, and the Commanders for the Pacific Cruise. Photographs		15
The Cruise of the Great Fleet	Double-page Topographic Map	16-17
A Warship for Every State But Three		18
Letters of a Japanese Schoolboy	Hashimura Togo	18
A Little Drama Out in Idaho	C. P. Connolly	19
The Floppings of the Sacred Codfish. Story	Mary Buell Wood	20
What the World is Doing	Illustrated by Will Foster	22
The Admiral and His Men. Photographs		23

P. F. COLLIER & SON, PUBLISHERS

NEW YORK: 416-424 West Thirteenth Street

LONDON: 10 Norfolk Street, Strand, W. C., and for sale by The International News Company, 5 Breems Buildings, Chancery Lane, E. C.

TORONTO, Ont.: 72-74 Bay Street

COPYRIGHT 1907 BY P. F. COLLIER & SON

Entered as second-class matter February 16, 1905, at the Post-Office at New York, New York, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Price: United States and Mexico, 10 cents a copy, \$5.20 a year. Canada, 12 cents a copy, \$6.00 a year. Foreign, 15 cents a copy, \$7.50 a year.

Volume XL

Number 11

The Masterpiece A Gentleman's Razor

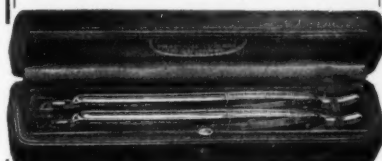
is a REAL RAZOR
—A MAN'S RAZOR
and as perfect a razor as
human skill can produce.

After all, there is nothing like shaving one's self in the good old-fashioned way with the good old-fashioned razor; and the majority of those now using so-called "Safetys" will eventually come back to the open kind—the only real razor. The "Masterpiece" is an honest razor—hand forged from the finest grain Sheffield steel by men expert in their craft, and is a masterpiece of the English steel maker's art. It passes through twenty operations, the most skillful experts being employed in every department. It will last a lifetime with ordinary care and will give you the easiest, smoothest and most delightful shave you ever had, and a real shave—not a scrape.

Price \$2.50 each. \$5.00 per pair
With round or square end. Ready for use.

A Royal Xmas Gift

Two selected "Masterpiece" Razors in handsome Morocco leather case, plush lined, \$6.00.



or a Seven Day Set consisting of seven selected "Masterpiece" Razors, in Morocco leather case, plush lined, \$19.50.

All goods delivered free

We have made Razors since 1819

Guarantee The knowledge and experience gained during these eighty-eight years, combined with the most expert skill and perfect workmanship, are guaranteed you in the "Masterpiece." We stand back of all the goods we sell, and money will be refunded if goods are not found to be exactly as represented, or are not satisfactory in every respect.

Do you know how to shave yourself correctly?

Send for our free booklet "All About Good Razors and How to Shave With Comfort."

C. KLAUBERG & BROS., 178 William St., N. Y.

LEARN ENGRAVING

A Profitable, High-Grade, Enjoyable Business. Competent men make from \$30.00 to \$100.00 per week. Our correspondence course does away with the many years' apprenticeship hitherto required and enables one to master the work thoroughly, in a short time. Established seventeen years. Write for prospectus.

REES ENGRAVING SCHOOL, 32 Steele Bldg., ELMIRA, N. Y.

THIS list of hotels is composed of only the best in each city and any statement made can be absolutely relied upon. Travelers mentioning the fact of having selected their stopping place from these columns will be assured excellence of service and proper charges.

Collier's National Hotel Directory

COLLIER'S Travel Department, 420 West Thirteenth Street, New York, will furnish, free by mail, information and if possible booklets and time tables of any Hotel, Resort, Tour, Railroad or Steamship Line in the United States or Canada.

BALTIMORE, MD.

Hotel Belvedere A palatial new steel structure of 12 stories, all rooms outside with bath. Ball Room, Theatre, Banquet Hall, \$2.50 a day up.

BOSTON, MASS.

Copley Square Hotel Huntington Ave., Exeter house. 350 delightful rooms, 200 private baths. E. \$1.50 up.

United States Hotel Beach, Lincoln and Kingston Sts. 360 rooms. Suites with bath. A. P. \$3. E. P. \$1 up. In centre of business section.

BUFFALO, N. Y.

The Lenox Hotel Modern. Highest Grade. Fireproof. E. \$1.50 up. Continuous Electric Carriage Service for patrons thro' Business District and to Depots.

CHARLESTON, S. C.

Charleston Hotel Riddick & Byrns, Proprietors. Unusual accommodations for tourists. Center of the oldest Southern picturesqueness.

CHICAGO, ILL.

Chicago Beach Hotel 51st, Boul. and Lake Shore. American & European plan. Finest hotel on the Great Lakes. Special Winter rates. 450 rooms, 250 private baths. Illus. Booklet on request.

Lexington Hotel Michigan Boulevard and 22d St. Absolutely fireproof. Easily reached and in pleasantest part of city. E. P. \$1.50 up.

CINCINNATI, OHIO

Hotel Sinton 400 Rooms. Grand Convention Hall. Absolutely Fire-Proof. Magnificently equipped. Large, Light Sample Rooms. Service unsurpassed. Edward N. Roth, Managing Director.

CLEVELAND, OHIO

Hotel Euclid Euclid Ave. 280 new and handsome rooms. 150 baths. European Plan. \$1.50 to \$5.00 per day. Fred S. Avery, Prop.

DETROIT, MICH.

The Tuller In centre of city. Fire-proof and new. Unexcelled service. European plan. Every room with bath. \$1.50 up. N. A. Shaw, Mgr.

HARRISBURG, PA.

The Lochiel Most centrally located. Telephone in every room. American plan \$3.00 to \$6.00 per day. Charles Duffy, Proprietor.

HARTFORD, CONN.

The Garde Hotel Connecticut's largest and most modern Hotel. Beautifully located, facing State Capitol. 1 block from Union Sta. Garage. A. and E. Plan.

NEW HAVEN, CONN.

Handy's New Hotel Davenport A. & E. Plan. Music, 6 to 12 P.M. All trains met. Commercial men's home.

NEW ORLEANS, LA.

New Denechaud New Orleans' latest and most modern hotel. Built of steel, brick and concrete. Fronts on 4 streets. European plan \$1.50 up.

The Grunewald Largest, newest and best. Cost \$2,000,000. "Unquestionably the best kept hotel in the South." Rates E. P. \$1 and up.

NEW YORK, N. Y.

New Amsterdam 4th Ave. and 21st St. Two blocks from Madison Sq. \$1.00 up with use of bath. With private bath \$2.00 up. New plumbing and bath rooms throughout. Tel. 6860 Gramercy.

Breslin On Broadway, cor. 29th St. Centre of shopping and theatre district. Everything the best at reasonable prices. 500 large sunlit rooms, 300 with bath.

Collingwood West 35th St., near Fifth Ave. Convenient to fashionable shops, clubs and theatres. Modern, fireproof. F. V. Wishart.

Hotel Endicott 81st St. and Columbus Ave. Quiet family hotel. Adjoining finest parks, museums and drives. European, \$1.50 up.

Fifth Avenue Hotel Madison Square, 23d and 24th Sts. This property has not been sold as reported. The high standard of excellence which has made it famous will be maintained. American plan, \$5. European plan, \$2. Hitchcock, Darling & Co.

Grand Union Hotel. Opposite Grand Central Station. Rooms \$1 a day up. Restaurants at moderate prices. Baggage to and from sta. free.

NEW YORK, N. Y.

The New Wellington 7th Ave. and 55th St. 3 blocks from Central Park. Remodeled and newly furnished throughout. 300 rooms with bath, \$2 upwards. J. F. Champlin.

NORFOLK, VA.

The Lorraine Fire-proof, 8 stories high. Convenient to residential and business sections. European plan, \$1.50 up. L. Berry Dodson, Mgr.

PITTSBURGH, PA.

Hotel Henry 5th Ave. & Smithfield St. In center of business section. Modern fireproof. European plan \$1.50 and up. E. E. Bonnevillie, Mgr.

READING, PA.

Mansion House Favorite Hotel for Automobile parties. With Garage facilities. American Plan, \$3 per day up. J. D. C. Umble, Prop.

RICHMOND, VA.

Murphy's Hotel The largest, most modern and best located hotel in city. New and fireproof annex connected. E. Plan. John Murphy, Pres.

ST. PAUL, MINNESOTA

Hotel Ryan The leading hotel of the Northwest. Centrally located. Fireproof. European plan \$1.50 and up. Alfred A. Pocock, Proprietor.

SEATTLE, WASH.

Savoy Hotel Seattle, Washington. 12 stories, concrete, steel and marble. In fashionable shopping district. 210 rooms, 135 baths. English grill. \$1.00 up.

TROY, N. Y.

Rensselaer New. Modeled after Old English Inn. Court yard in tile an artistic triumph. Grill. Fireproof. Suites with bath. European Plan.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Hotel Driscoll Facing U. S. Capitol and Grounds. Am. and Eu. plan. Modern in its equipment. Booklet on application. E. W. Wheeler, Mgr.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

The Shoreham Absolutely fire proof. Located in most fashionable section, near White House and Treasury. A. & E. plans. J. T. Devine.

CALGARY, ALBERTA, CAN.

Queen's Hotel Calgary, the commercial Metropolis of the Last Great West. Rates \$2.00 per day. Free 'Bus to all Trains. H. L. Stephens, Prop.

WINTER RESORTS

CANADA

NIAGARA FALLS, ONT.

The Clifton Directly facing both Falls. Just completed and up to date. Open winter and summer. \$4 to \$6. American Plan. Booklet on request.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY HOTEL SYSTEM

Montreal Place Viger Hotel. American Plan.
Quebec Chateau Frontenac. American Plan.

HEALTH RESORTS

GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA

The Biggs Sanitarium Ideal Climate. Cures effected by natural methods. Electric Light Baths, Hydro-Therapy, Electricity, Massage, Vibration, Physical Culture. Illus. Booklet.

MARKLETON, PA.

Markleton Sanatorium Open all year. 1750 ft. elev. Treatment of numerous diseases. Finest baths in America. \$15 a week up.

WERNERSVILLE, PA.

Grand View Sanatorium Winter mountain resort for Health and Rest. Even and noiseless heating a feature.

Walter's Hotel Sanitarium All modern conveniences for Summer or Winter. Walter's Park, Pa. 94 min. from Phila.

Small Advertisements Classified

AGENTS WANTED

AGENTS make big money selling our new sign letters for office windows, store fronts, and glass signs. Any one can put them on. Write today for a free sample and full particulars. Metallic Sign Letter Co., 66 N. Clark St., Chicago, Ill.

ARE YOU WILLING to work eight hours per day, selling and delivering a specialty line, if we teach you in your field how to earn \$3.00 to \$12.00 per day? Reply The Scarborough Co., Boston; Indianapolis; or Hamilton, Canada.

AGENTS. Portraits 35c, frames 15c, sheet pictures 1c, stereoscopes 25c, views 1c. 30 days' credit. Samples and Catalog Free. Consolidated Portrait Co., 290-152 W. Adams St., Chicago.

ANYONE CAN EARN \$15 TO \$30 per week handling one or more of our 30 useful articles. Men and women write for particulars. No traveling. Devote spare time. Fair Mfg. Co., 3312 5th St., Racine, Wis.

PORTRAIT AGENTS. Pillow tops, 50c.; portraits, 30c.; frames, 15c. Our new "Pearlote" Portrait is a winner. Prompt shipments. Work guaranteed. Samples and catalog free. Berlin Art Association, 15-152 Lake St., Chicago.

BRIGHT MEN AND WOMEN WANTED IN EVERY LOCALITY to demonstrate and introduce Oxi Alcohol Lamps, stoves, heaters, smoothing irons, novelties, etc., and Oxi (denatured) Alcohol. Better—cheaper—safer—cleaner—than kerosene. Alcohol Utilities Co., Dept. F, 97 Chambers Street, New York.

JUST PUBLISHED. Booker T. Washington's latest book, "The Negro in Business," an intensely interesting story of life amid adverse conditions; as fascinating as romance. Handsomely illustrated; over 400 pages; cloth, \$1.50. Liberal commissions; exclusive territory. Send 25c for agent's outfit. Hertel, Jenkins & Co., 99 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS wanted to sell best Kettles in World for Cooking, Steaming, Straining Food of all kinds; no more burned or scalded hands, no more food wasted. Sample free. Write American Specialty Stamping Co., Johnston, Pa.

WANTED SALESMEN FOR FAST SELLING POPULAR SIDE-LINE. Samples easy to carry. Enormous profits. Also good local men. Stein Co., 340 State St., Chicago, Ill.

WE HAVE AGENTS MAKING \$100.00 WEEKLY—selling and appointing agents to sell Hydro Carbon Lighting systems. Our demonstrating system makes failure impossible. We offer a grand opportunity to make money. Wanted—a good man in every village and city. Security Light & Tank Co., 150 S. Jefferson St., Chicago.

HERE IS THE OPPORTUNITY OF YOUR LIFE to secure the agency now of a patent article needed in every home. It is endorsed by the best people and guaranteed by us. Only experienced agents or canvassers answer. Stillborn Manufacturing Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

LIVE AGENTS SELL THE IMPERIAL FOUNTAIN PEN. We will show you handsome profit, 100% and more. Give us unlimited territory. Ideal Christmas proposition. Few general agents needed. Imperial Pen Co., Lynn, Mass.

EXPERIENCED Book Salesmen to organize and train solicitors on a work absolutely new in plan and idea. Clear field. Endorsed by strongest men. State age and experience. W. C. King Co., Springfield, Mass.

AGENTS for Kerosene Incandescent Mantle Lamp. Twelve times cheaper than gas, seven times cheaper than ordinary kerosene lamp. Exclusive territory to high grade parties. Continental Co., 333 Broadway, N. Y. City.

GENERAL AGENT WANTED in every large city to engage and manage house to house demonstrators; must be experienced and furnish high-class references. Address, Manufacturer's League, Box 264, New York.

AGENTS. The Fiber Razor Sharp has no equal. A few strokes put an edge on your razor, making it a pleasure to shave. Samples 25 cents. Address Fiber Strip Company, Guanabacoa, Cuba.

OUR XMAS PROPOSITIONS GET THE MONEY. Attractive Soap and Toilet Article Combinations with valuable Premiums. Wonderful 35c to 50c sellers. 200% profit. Crag Managers making \$50.00 weekly. Act quick. Davis Soap Works, 22 Union Park Ct., Chicago.

AGENTS MAKE 500% PROFIT selling "Novelty Signs," Window Letters and Changeable Signs. Merchants buy 10 to 100 on sight. 50c varieties. Catalogue free. Sullivan Co., Dept. G, 405 W. Van Buren St., Chicago, Ill.

FROM NOW TO CHRISTMAS \$10 DAILY EASILY MADE selling our holiday line of embroidered silk pounce shirtwaist patterns. Send for particulars. Mandel Bros., 721 Broadway, New York.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

"FLEISHER'S KNITTING AND CROCHETING MANUAL" is invaluable to expert and beginner—contains illustrations of new and staple garments with directions for making. Teaches knitting and crocheting by quickest method, made easy by illustrated stitches. Mailed for 20 cents. S. B. & B. W. Fleisher, Dept. 61, Philadelphia.

NEW DRESS SHIELDS. Non-rubber. Made of newly discovered material, antiseptic, perspiration proof, lightest and coolest. Warranted. Send 20c for pair. Agents wanted. Address White Rose Shield Co., 243 A6 Franklin St., Boston.

DOGS, POULTRY, BIRDS, and PETS

PAGE FENCE IS WOVEN FROM HEAVY HIGH-CARBON spring-steel wire; easiest and cheapest to put up. Lasts a lifetime. Catalog from Page Woven Wire Fence Co., Box 392, Adrian, Mich.

HUNGARIAN AND ENGLISH PARTRIDGES and Pheasants, Hungarian Hares; Deer, Quail, etc. Fancy Pheasants, ornamental waterfowl and live wild animals. Write for price list. Wenz & MacKensen, Dept. L, Yardley, Penna.

BUILD YOUR OWN INCUBATORS AND BROODERS. I show you how. With My Free Plans a boy ten years old can do it successfully. I furnish all parts not possible for you to make. Easy interesting work. Write for catalog and plans, both free. H. M. Sheer Company, Box 232, Quincy, Illinois.

EATON'S FAMOUS POULTRY FOODS. Chick Life Saver, Scratch Climax, Mash Perfection. Ask your dealer, or write R. D. Eaton Grain & Feed Co., Norwich, N. Y. Mention this periodical.

BIRD MANNA is the secret preparation used by the Canary Breeders of the Hartz Mountains in Germany for curing all diseases of Cage Birds and restoring lost song. It acts like magic. 15 cents by druggists or by mail. Send for "Free Bird Book," Philadelphia Bird Food Co., 400 Callowhill Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

STETSON GUITARS, Mandolins and Banjos are preferred by leading musicians because of their superior tone and fine construction. Sold on easy payments direct, except prepaid. Free trial. Handsome illustrated catalog free. W. J. Dyer & Bro., Dept. C, St. Paul, Minn. Est. 1870.

COLLECTIONS

"RED STREAKS OF HONESTY EXIST IN EVERY BODY," and thereby we collect more honest debts than any agency in the world. Write for our Red Streak Book. Francis G. Luke, 77 Com. Nat. Bank Bldg., Salt Lake City, Utah. "Some People Don't Like Us."

AUTOMOBILES and SUNDRIES

NEW AND SECOND-HAND CARS of nearly every make, Foreign and American, \$150 to \$3000. List on request. Automobile supplies at cut prices. We handle everything pertaining to an automobile. Times Square Automobile Co., Largest Automobile Dealers and Brokers in the World, 1599-1601 Broadway, New York City.

LASCO (Improved) FOLDING GLASS FRONT. Simplest. Best. Complete with all fixtures to fit any standard make car. Price \$33.00, freight prepaid east of Denver. London Auto Supply Co., 1228 Michigan Ave., Chicago.

TO INTRODUCE OUR NEW CATALOGUE OF AUTO SPECIALTIES and supplies we will mail you two one year guaranteed Diamond spark plugs upon receipt of \$1.00, regular price \$1.50 each. This only to obtain names of auto owners. Catalogue worth money to you. Order now. Jenkins Specialty Mfg. Co., Sumter, S. C.

HELP WANTED

YOU MAY secure the position you want by writing us today for sample copy of Opportunities, our monthly publication, describing over 500 positions now open. Hapgood, 305-307 Broadway, New York.

IN YOUR OWN TOWN you can earn \$3 to \$10 daily showing our special offers. Reliable persons—men or women, boys or girls. No investment. Dignified, honorable employment. House Beautiful, Re-public Bldg., Chicago.

LEARN TO DRAW. Make big money drawing pen and ink illustrations for newspapers. Can do work at home, taught thoroughly by mail. Free catalog. The School of Illustration, Dept. 19, 90 Wabash Ave., Chicago.

SALESMEN WITH EXCEPTIONAL ABILITY. No beginners and no canvassers wanted. Several of our men are averaging over \$1000 a month. Give references. John B. Duryea, 1447 New York Building, Seattle, Wash.

WANTED—1000 CHAUFFEURS and REPAIR MEN. Our demand for professional automobile engineers exceeds the supply; calls for men of intelligence and mechanical bent, commanding \$100 to \$150 monthly, upon graduation. Resident courses \$15 to \$50. Home correspondence courses in construction and repair, completed by practical road and shop work at any of our branches or affiliated schools, highly successful. Look this up. Auto Schools of America, 1675 Michigan Avenue, Chicago.

SALESMEN with exceptional ability to take orders for our line custom-made suits, overcoats and trousers. Suits and overcoats from \$12.00 up; trousers from \$3.50 up. 33% commission paid. Large line of samples furnished free to those who can assure us that they mean business. Write at once with references to A. L. Singer & Co., Dept. D, 173 Adams St., Chicago.

FOR THE HOME

"A ROOM WITHOUT PICTURES IS LIKE A ROOM WITHOUT WINDOWS."—Ruskin. In every scheme of home decoration Life's Prints have come to possess their own special place. There are wall spaces in every home, simple or luxurious, which nothing suits so well as one or more of these always pleasing productions. A catalogue showing many of the subjects in miniature will be sent to any address on receipt of ten cents by Life Publishing Company, 17 West Thirty-first Street, New York.

WE ARE GIVING AWAY PREFERRED STOCK with "Sop Sanitary Soap," the "Soap without a germ." Be a stockholder. Pays 7%. Better than money in the bank. Send 25c for box and stock coupon. Dept. C, Dickinson Distributing Co., Inc., Providence, R. I.

HOTELS and TRAVEL

TOURS TO THE ORIENT. 41st Annual Series of Select Tours to Egypt, the Nile, Holy Land, the Levant, etc. Travel de Luxe. \$645 to \$1230. Thos. Cook & Son, 245 Broadway, New York.

FINANCIAL

6% GOLD BONDS OF THE SAN CARLOS PARK SYNDICATE offer an unusual opportunity for safe and profitable investment. Special inducements to first purchasers. Write for particulars, 395 Monmouth Building, San Francisco.

CASH FOR YOUR SECURITIES. 20 years' experience and correspondents in every State enable us to find a market for all unlisted and inactive securities. Dudley A. Tyng & Co., 184 La Salle St., Chicago.

SOUVENIR POST CARDS

10,000 POST CARD EXCHANGERS are members of our Union. Oldest, largest—covers the world. 50c. lists your name, making you a member, with full outfit. Post Card Union of America, 1018 Arch St., Philadelphia.

5 EXQUISITE COLORED CHRISTMAS CARDS, the finest you ever saw, with club plan, only 10c; you will get cards from whole world for exchange; will delight you. Write today. Ideal Co., Desk A, Dorchester, Mass.

ONE MILLION Beautiful Colored Post Cards, assorted; cheapest in America. Canadian views, 20-25c.; imported, gift, Christmas, New Year's, 15-25c. No two alike. Remit Postal Note. National Post Card & Novelty Co., Montreal.

BEAUTIFUL CHRISTMAS POST CARDS. "Greetings," "Holly," etc. Finely Embossed. 25c. for 15, \$1 for 70 ass'd, and elegant Holiday Catalogue. Agents wanted. New England Post Card Co., Dept. 64, Springfield, Mass.

STAMPS, COINS, and CURIOS

STAMPS. 100 all different, Venezuela, Uruguay, Paraguay, Peru, Japan, Mexico, Cuba, Philippines, etc., and Album, 10c. 1000 finely mixed, 20c.; 1000 hinges, 3c. Agents wanted. C. C. Stegman, 5940 Cote Brillante Ave., St. Louis.

CERTAIN COINS WANTED. I pay from 1 to 500 for thousands of rare coins, stamps and paper money to 1890. Send stamp for illustrated circular, get posted and make money. Vonberger, the Coin Dealer, Dept. 34, Boston.

ARCHITECTS, BUILDING MATERIALS

GOING TO BUILD? Send 53c. for our book of Bungalows. Contains complete designs with floor plans and cost of building. Plans only \$5.00 to \$10.00. E. W. Stillwell & Co., Dept. F, Los Angeles, Cal.

MAGAZINE SUBSCRIPTIONS

MAGAZINES at WHOLESALE RATES and FREE SAMPLES. Advise us what periodicals you are taking and what subscriptions expire. We will then send you several samples of the leading magazines, also our wholesale list giving lowest prices obtainable elsewhere. Morris Book Shop, 152 Wabash Ave., Chicago.

BOATS

ARE YOU BUILDING A BOAT, Motor Boat or Yacht? Send at once for our new catalog of motor boat plans. You will find in it everything that a boat builder needs. A. S. Morse Co., 1 Lewis Street, Boston, Mass.

MISCELLANEOUS

WE CAN SELL YOUR REAL ESTATE, city or country, stocks and bonds. If your local brokers have been unsuccessful, try us. We are represented everywhere. Free report on any investment matter. S. V. Feiser & Co., Kohl Building, San Francisco.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

OLD DOLLS MADE NEW. Our doll elastic will make old jointed dolls good as new. Very easy to insert. Illustrated instructions with each set of elastic. For Doll 10 to 14 inches high, 25c.; 15 to 17, 30c.; 18 to 20, 35c.; 21 to 23, 40c.; 24 to 27, 50c.; 28 to 31, 60c.; 32 to 36, 75c. Address H. W. Meier & Company, 101 West Lexington Street, Baltimore, Md. Send for Catalogue.

HAS YOUR HOME WORKSHOP A GOOD BENCH? It isn't complete without one. Have your Hardware Dealer show you the Grand Rapids make; none better. Complete catalog sent, if desired. Grand Rapids Hand Screw Co., Desk C, Grand Rapids, Michigan.

APPROPRIATE HOLIDAY GIFT. Our handsome holiday edition of Irish Songs, bound in White, Green and Gold. Home Songs and College Songs in White, Red and Gold. Neatly boxed, \$1.25 each, postpaid. Bound in heavy paper, cloth back, 50 cents each, postpaid. Dept. O, Oliver Ditson Company, Boston, Mass.

A STAMP ALBUM is the best Christmas present for a boy or girl. The Imperial 30c.; The Modern, \$1.15. The International, \$1.50. Others \$2. to \$25.00. 400 foreign stamps, all different, \$1.00. 32 page price list free. New England Stamp Co., 93 Washington Bldg., Boston.

SAKLESS SUKSHUN. The new self-filling fountain pen without a rubber sack. Fingers never soiled, temper never spoiled. All other pens obsolete. 14-kt. pen warranted. Ask your dealer or mail \$2 direct. Nathaniel Field, Dept. R, 79 Centre Street, New York.

DOMINOCARDS. Great composite game set; domino shape with card colors. Play cards, dominoes and new games "Show-me" and "Big-stick." Parents fascinated, children delighted. Unique Xmas present. 56 parts in attractive box postpaid 50c. Order today. Dominocards Co., 15th and Chouteau St., St. Louis, Mo.

"AFFINITY PUZZLE." A winter's fun for the whole family. Thousands are trying to separate the "two hearts." Try your skill. Ready Dec. 20. Send 10c today. David Friend, 156 Broadway, New York.

FOR A CHRISTMAS PRESENT a pair of our gloves is always acceptable. Long Kid Gloves, 16 button, 24 inches, black or white, \$2.50; colors, \$2.75. 12 button, 20 inches, \$2.25 each; \$2.50. Silk Gloves, 16 button, black, white and all colors, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50. Send for catalogue. The Long Glove Co., Dept. C, 94 Warren St., N. Y.

FURS MAKE VALUABLE CHRISTMAS PRESENTS. Our Special—Blue Gray Wolf Sets, with large muff, the latest rage. Selling everywhere for \$25. Our price \$15.75. E. Tobias, Furrier, 208 Jefferson St., Joliet, Ill.

DIRECT FROM ARTIST'S STUDIO. Four Queens (Hearts, Diamonds, Spades, Clubs). For den or library. Nothing nicer for Xmas. 25c each or 75c series of four. Money back if wanted. John C. Frohn, 7 Water St., Boston.

HIGH-GRADE SALESMEN

ARE YOU AMBITIOUS TO EARN MORE MONEY? The Sheldon Course in Scientific Salesmanship has increased the earning power of 25,000 men from 10% to 100% and more. Clerks, bookkeepers, stenographers, correspondents, salesmen, managers and professional men can all earn more by knowing and applying Sheldon selling methods. All instruction by correspondence. Write for free booklet. The Sheldon School, 1097 Republic Building, Chicago.

CALENDAR SALESMEN WANTED. Live representatives in every State to handle our line of high grade advertising Calendars as Novelties; either men or women. Good pay. The Curtis-Way Co., Box 601, Meriden, Conn.

A GOOD SALESMAN WANTED. We will pay \$3500 yearly salary and offer good inducement for advancement. Act quickly. Address Eclipse Buggy & Carriage Co., Fort Wayne, Indiana.

STATIONERY SALESMEN, or any salesmen who call on stationery trade, to handle the best paper-clip in the United States as side line. We offer an attractive proposition. Write for particulars. The Owl Clip, Boston, Mass.

STRANGE INVENTION. Best ever happened for agents. One agent's sales \$1200.00 in 10 months. \$100.00 daily. Hundreds making big money. You can—it's easy. Absolutely new field. Millions eager to buy. Show 12—sell 10. Exclusive territory. Allen's Portable Bath gives every home a bathroom for \$3.75. Used everywhere. Cleanse almost automatically. Territory going fast. Write quick. Allen Mfg. Co., 1242 Adams St., Toledo, Ohio.

CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS

THE SCIENCE OF COMMERCIAL BOOKKEEPING. The leading textbook on Correct and Practical Bookkeeping. Price \$2.00. Title page and references on request. Adolph Hirsch, Accountant, 640 Broadway, N. Y.

CIVIL SERVICE EMPLOYEES are paid well for easy work; examinations of all kinds soon. Expert advice, sample questions and Booklet L-4 describing positions and telling easiest and quickest way to secure them free. Write now. Washington Civil Service School, Washington, D. C.

MUSIC

THE MOST EMINENT MUSIC MASTERS are now for the first time associated together in successfully giving music lessons by the University Extension Method at less than five cents a lesson. If you can't go away to study, you can receive in the quiet of your own home, for instance, Piano lessons under the great Sherwood, Harmony lessons under Rosenbecker, lessons in Violin, Mandolin, etc., under equally eminent artists. Sixty-four page booklet sent free, containing portraits and biographies of eminent musicians, articles on musical subjects and illustrated University Extension music lessons. Siegel-Myers School of Music, 200 Steiny Hall, Chicago.

SONGS. Send us your songs and instrumental pieces for inspection. We arrange, compose, revise and publish available manuscripts. Address Victor Kremer Co., 201 Marine Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

PATENTS

PATENTS and TRADE-MARKS PROCURED. Our Hand-Book for Inventors and Manufacturers mailed on request. Patent and Trade-Mark Causes, Beiler & Robb, Patent Lawyers, 74-76 Baltic Bldg., Washington, D. C.

PATENTS THAT PROTECT. Our three books for Inventors mailed on request. 35c. each. R. S. & A. B. Lacey, Rooms 19 to 29 Pacific Bldg., Washington, D. C. Established 1869.

PATENTS OBTAINED and Trade Marks registered. Modest charges for "Careful work." Our booklet "Conceding Patents" mailed free. Calver & Calver, Attys., Washington, D.C. (Formerly Examiners U.S. Patent Office).

PATENTS GUARANTEED. Protect your idea! Two Books free: "Fortunes in Patents—What and How to Invent"; 68-page Guide Book. Free search of the Pat. Off. records. E. E. Vrooman, Box 32, Washington, D. C.

MOTOR CYCLES, SPORTING GOODS

MOTORCYCLES. M.M. Special for 1908 now ready. All new features. 36" wheels. 35 H.P. Very speedy. Nothing else like it. Agents wanted. Write for catalog and proposition. American Cycle Co., Brockton, Mass.

LITERARY, AUTOGRAPH LETTERS

WANTED. Autograph letters of famous persons; highest prices paid. Walter R. Benjamin, 225 5th Ave., New York City. Letters sold. Send for our Price List.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

\$3000.00 CLEAR PROFITS each year waiting for any energetic man who will start the operation of the "Turman Portable House-cleaning Machine." We proved it to many last month, let us prove it to you—now. Over three hundred operators all over the U. S. The "Dustless Method" is quick, thorough and sanitary. Pays in towns of 3000 population or more. Amount necessary to start business from \$2500 upwards. We own the patents and are prosecuting infringers. Stationary residential plants \$650 up. Send for catalog and testimonials. Gen'l Compressed Air & Vacuum Machinery Co., 4400 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE WANTED. A large income assured to anyone who will act as our representative after learning our business thoroughly by mail. Experience unnecessary. All we require is honesty, ambition and willingness to learn a lucrative business. No soliciting or traveling. An exceptional opportunity for those who desire to better their conditions and make more money. For full particulars write nearest office for free book, No. 194 National Co-Operative Realty Co., Albemarle Bldg., Chicago, Ill.; Marden Bldg., Washington, D. C.; Phelps Bldg., Scranton, Pa.; and Delgar Bldg., Oakland, Cal.

ADVERTISERS' MAGAZINE. Should be read by every advertiser and Mail Order dealer. Best "Ad School" in existence. Trial subscription 10c. Sample copy free. Advertisers' Magazine, 827 Grand, Kansas City, Mo.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS! Many make \$2,000 yearly. You have the same chance. Start Mail-Order Business at home. We tell you how. Very good profits. Everything furnished. "Starter" and particulars free. C. W. Krueger Co., 155 Wash. St., Chicago, Ill.

MANUFACTURER'S OFFER. \$50 to \$150 per week and upwards. Representatives wanted everywhere to operate sales parlors for the best, most rapid-selling Men and Women's Dress Shoe known. Reply quick. Kushion Komfort Shoe Co., Lincoln, W., Boston, Mass.

HOW TO FINANCE a business enterprise clearly shown by the Brokers and Promoters' Handbook. An interesting 48-page descriptive booklet, mailed free. Address The Business Development Co. of America, 112 Nassau St., New York.

DO YOU WANT A MANUFACTURING BUSINESS or to add to your present line? The owner of an important factory making a general line of goods desires to retire from active management on account of declining years, but would retain one-third interest; sales \$250,000 to \$300,000; 80 per cent cash; would make a splendid addition to another line, such as drills, wagons, etc. Full particulars if interested. Geo. J. Kendall, 9th Floor, 356 Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

BUILD A \$5,000 BUSINESS in two years. We start you in the collection business. No capital needed, big field. We teach secrets of collecting money, refer business to you. Write today for free printers and new plan. American Collection Service, 51 State, Detroit, Mich.

BIG MONEY operating our Combined Mintaltes and Crystals Vending Machines. New idea. Strictly legitimate. Permanent business. Sole mfrs. and distributors. Crystal Vending Co., C. Monypeny Block, Columbus, O.

CAN YOU HANDLE AGENTS? If so there is a great opportunity awaiting you as our territorial manager. Many make \$3000 a year. New necessity for men and women. Indorsed by Delineator, Vogue, etc. Not sold in stores. Write us. Automatic Hook & Eye Co., Hoboken, N.J.

DON'T BE HARD UP. You can make large profits making mirrors. The work comes to you. No big money or tools required. Start at once. Success guaranteed. Particulars for stamp. Macmasters, D-301, Peru, Ind.

REAL ESTATE

I AM MAKING MONEY FOR CLIENTS all over the country in Los Angeles Real Estate. What I am doing for others I can do for you. By my plan you can buy fine Residence Lots within 20 minutes of the business centre for \$15.00 a month. It doesn't cost Los Angeles Lots long to double in value—if bought the Briggs way. Write for my references, prospectus, maps and plan. Briggs of Los Angeles, 508 Collins Building.

SUNNY SAN DIEGO, the most rapidly developing city on the Coast, presents the investment opportunity of a lifetime. For \$5 per month we offer a limited number of beautiful marine-view lots in the close-in suburbs. A square, safe proposition from thoroughly reliable people. Southern California's finest climate. Illustrated booklet free. Act promptly. J. Frank Cullen & Co., San Diego, Cal.

COMING TO LOS ANGELES? Write for views and authentic information. Our specialties, high class homes at Los Angeles, Hollywood and Pasadena, orange groves and ranch lands. C. H. Lippincott & Co., Dept. H, U. T. Bldg., Los Angeles. Members L. A. Realty Board.

CALIFORNIA FOR 10c. Reliable information about California; invaluable to home-seekers. Subscribers' inquiries answered free. 6 months' trial, 10c. Western Empire Magazine, 225 Times Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

5000 MONEY-MAKING FARMS FOR SALE. 5 to 500 acres, \$5 to \$50 an acre; 14 States; buyer's R. R. far paid up to 1000 miles. Please write what State you wish to know about. Illustrated "List No. 19," describing improved, productive farms, with reliable information of products, markets, climate, etc., mailed free by Dept. 92. E. A. Strout Co., 150 Nassau St., New York.

THE HIGHEST STANDARD OF REAL ESTATE Instruction. Learn how to buy and sell real estate. We teach by mail how to become a successful real estate broker. Our course is under the direction of experts and has received endorsements of the highest character. "The best investment I ever made," "Worth many times its cost,"—are the frequent assurances of our subscribers. Write for free book A. United States Real Estate Institute, 200 Broadway, New York.

\$10 PER MONTH for 50 months will pay in full for 5,000 feet of land in Winthrop, Mass.; 5c. fare from Boston, and near beach and station, where land is selling \$1.00 a foot. John A. Johnson, Tremont Temple, Boston, Mass.

AMERICAN INVESTORS buying in Winnipeg. Why? Population doubled 4 years. Factory output and Clearing House doubled 3 years. Our \$50 lots will double 2 years. Write us now. Stanbridge Realty, Winnipeg, Man.

TYPEWRITERS

TYPEWRITERS, GOOD AS NEW AT SAVING OF 50%; biggest bargains ever offered. 500 Smith-Premiers at prices never before quoted. Machines shipped on approval for trial. We rent all makes at \$3.00 per month, allowing rental on purchase price. Remingtons, \$20 to \$60; Smith-Premiers, \$25 to \$35. Write for illustrated catalog. American Writing Machine Co., 315 Broadway, New York.

25c TO 75c SAVED on typewriters. All makes including Remington, Smith Premier, and Underwood. Shipped on approval. Branches in leading cities. Write for illustrated catalog. American Writing Machine Co., 315 Broadway, New York.

THE SUN TYPEWRITER marks an epoch in the writing machine business—high value, low price. If you do not know about it, write for information and trial offer. Sun Typewriter Company, 317 Broadway, N. Y. C.

TOPPAN POWER DORIES
Best Sea Boat in World
\$125 up.
Send for Free Catalogue.
Toppan Boat Mfg. Co., 12 Haverhill St., Boston, Mass.

KNOCK DOWN BOATS Simplified Construction
Send for free catalogue and prices.

ORIENT Clark's Tenth Annual Cruise
Feb. 6, '08. 70 days, by chartered S. S. "Arabic," 16,000 tons. Tours Round the World, to Europe, Sicily, etc.
FRANK C. CLARK, Times Building, New York

"How to Remember"
Send Free to readers of this periodical.
Stop forgetting
You are no greater intellectually than your memory. Easy, inexpensive, increases income, gives ready memory for faces, names, business details, studies, develops will, public speaking, personality. Send for Free Booklet.
DICKSON MEMORY SCHOOL, 771 The Auditorium, CHICAGO

These trade-mark crisscross lines on every package
CRESCO FLOUR For DYSPETICS
SPECIAL DIETETIC FLOUR
K. C. WHOLE WHEAT FLOUR
Unlike all other goods. Ask grocers.
For book of sample, write
FARWELL & RHINES, WATERTOWN, N. Y., U. S. A.

The Best Art School
Mr. G. H. Lockwood, our chief Art Instructor, writes the first course in
Designing, Illustrating and Cartooning
In 1902—the first course of its kind in the country, and has spent all his time since then in perfecting our methods. Write for "The Book" and other illustrated matter. Address
THE LOCKWOOD-STOLTZ ART SCHOOL, Dept. A, Kalamazoo, Mich.

Stereopticon and Moving Picture Outfits Pay Big Money
Finest collection of slides covering every subject. All the latest films. Write for new catalogue which also tells how to conduct Profitable Entertainments. Prices within reach of all.
McALLISTER MFG. OPTICIANS, Dept. 6, 49 Nassau St., New York

BE A RAILWAY MAIL CLERK
Earn \$93 to \$130 a Month—Work Only Half the Time. We prepare you by mail to pass a successful Civil Service Examination. Most complete course. Uncle Sam wants Mail Clerks. Write today for free catalog and special offer.
The Wenthe Corres. School
Box 423, Freeport, Illinois

MAKE MONEY EASY
Agents wanted in every county to sell the popular Novelty Knives, for Christmas gifts, with names, addresses, phone numbers, etc., on handle.
AGENTS NEEDED \$75 to \$300 A MONTH
We show you how! Big profits—quick sales—exclusive territory. Write quick for our liberal money making special offer to agents. Our new self-sharpening cut-throats are the quickest sellers for lady agents.
NOVELTY CUTLERY CO., 40 Bar Street, CANTON, O.

THE "BEST" LIGHT
A PORTABLE, pure white, steady, safe light. Brighter than electricity or acetylene. No candle power. No grease, dirt or odor. Lighted instantly. Costs 2 cts. per week, over 200 styles. Every lamp warranted. Agents wanted. Write for catalogue. Do not delay.
THE BEST LIGHT CO.
7-35 E. 5th St., Canton, Ohio
MAKES AND BURNS ITS OWN GAS

DOCTOR: If you want practical post-graduate work during the winter in the delightful city, write for particulars.
New Orleans Polyclinic, P. O. Box 797
POSTGRADUATE DEPT., TULANE MED. COLLEGE
Will make a FIRST-CLASS BOOK-KEEPER of you in 6 weeks for \$3 or RETURN MONEY. 1 and 2 POSITIONS to FREE! WHITE, J. H. GOODWIN, Room 236, 1215 Broadway, New York

BE AN ACTRESS OR ORATOR
and earn \$25 to \$50 weekly. Write for FREE booklet on Dramatic Art by correspondence. Chicago School of Elocution, 1139 Chicago Opera House Block, Chicago.

STARK Nurseries Pay Cash Weekly
Wanted: More Salesmen Every-where. Best Contract. Best Outfit. Largest Nurseries. NEW FRUIT BOOK FREE.
STARK BROS., LOUISIANA, MO.

UNDER SOUTHERN SKIES
Pictured in our booklet of North Texas banner farm lands now selling rapidly at \$30. per acre. Mailed free. Address
TEXAS FARM LAND CO., 277 Dearborn St., Chicago, Ills.

MUSIC LESSONS AT YOUR HOME FREE
Our Booklet
It tells how to learn to play any instrument. Piano, Organ, Violin, Guitar, Mandolin, etc. Write American School of Music, 201 Manhattan Building, Chicago

ELECTRIC BOOK FREE
Shows all the Newest High Grade Electrical Supplies and Novelties at Lowest Prices in the World. Full of Holiday Suggestions.
A. E. Dewey Electrical Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

IN ANSWERING THESE ADVERTISEMENTS PLEASE MENTION COLLIER'S

EDITORIAL BULLETIN

New York, Saturday, December 7, 1907



The Christmas Number

In King Cole's later days he held a tournament seven days before the New Year, and into the lists rode Sir Sorrowe challenging all the knights to combat. There was fierce jousting, many knights were overthrown, and the others got cold feet. Then King Cole himself, borrowing the wooden sword and burnt-leather hood of the dyspeptic court jester, went out to fight Sir Sorrowe.

"Aha! Sir Killjoy," cryd the Kyng,
"Thys daye your ruine spelles—
Although your armes are cap-a-pie,
My armes are cap-and-bells."

Sir Sorrowe was routed, and then, Wallace Irwin assures us in this veracious rimed chronicle which he has written for the Christmas Number next week, the old king called upon his orchestra to play "Hi-diddle-dee."

"And alle thatte nyght hys prankshe Courte
Dauced round the Xmasse Tree."

In our minds the legend assumes a monitory, symbolic character. There ought to be one issue of Collier's in the year when any "Sir Sorrowe" that shows his face may be routed with a lath and a joke. Pictorially, the Christmas Collier's has enlisted exceptional talent to continue the old king's fight. John A. Williams has furnished an excellent setting for the King Cole legend. Edward Penfield has made a double-page picture in color that expresses attractively an extremely modern child's ideal of the holiday. In "Exceeding the Speed Limit" Mr. Penfield tells a human little story of the nursery. J. C. Leyendecker has painted a cover for the number that in color and spirit is a mighty help in downing "Sir Sorrowe," and Jessie Willcox Smith's good picture in color illustrates J. W. Foley's cheerful "Procession of the Blest," in which appear

"... Orphan Annie, and Little Boy Blue,
And Wynken and Blyken and Nod,
With Alice from Wonderland, blue-eyed and fair,
Tom Tucker—Jack Horner with him—"

Arthur G. Dove's page in color enriches the number, and as illustrators of the stories of the tale-tellers, Rudyard Kipling, Gouverneur Morris, and Sarah Comstock, whose stories appear in the number, Collier's has secured George Wright, C. B. Falls, and Denman Fink.

San Francisco's Hopeful Spirit

Some observations on the reviving spirit of San Francisco, with which we entirely agree, have come to us:

"For six years San Francisco has been under the domination of the labor vote, yet the vote of November 5 shows that in the precincts where the labor vote was strongest the biggest vote for Taylor and good government was cast. For some time past I have had the notion that a majority of any city wanted bad government. Yesterday's election proves that I was wrong. Dr. Taylor represented the extreme element of good, conservative government, and he has been elected by an overwhelming majority. San Francisco has had more criticism than any city in the country, and yet she has managed to do two things, which I doubt if any other city in the country could do: First, she has erected more buildings and spent more money since April 18, 1906, than any other city has done in the same time in the history of the country; second, she has convicted wrong-doers and sent them to jail as no other city has done."

There was added a plea to make public this cheerful, hopeful side of the city's struggle to rehabilitate herself. The opinion was expressed that too much has been written in the spirit of a cross-examiner. We agreed with this man and secured the two articles from Jesse Lynch Williams which will be published in two early numbers.



Best Birds, Best Eggs, Lowest Prices
J. W. Miller Company, Box 21, Freeport, Ill.

240-EGG INCUBATOR \$10.95
120 Egg Incubator - \$8.50
60 Egg Incubator - \$5.00
100 Chick Outdoor Brooder - \$5.00
100 Chick Indoor Brooder - \$4.00
Why pay double these prices for machines that are no better? Balance Incubators and Brooders sent complete with all attachments. Send for free book giving full particulars. We save you money and guarantee satisfaction.
Reliance Incubator Co., Box 586, Freeport, Ill.

PONY RIGS FOR BOYS AND GIRLS
Christmas is Coming
Nothing else could give your children so much pleasure. Our Pony Rigs line of wheeled vehicles and sleighs, all styles, strong, roomy, safe, combine best material, original designs, expert workmanship—robust and durable.
OUR PONY FARM is the best stocked in the West. Prompt shipments. Illus. cat. free.
Michigan Buggy Co., 369 Office Bldg., Kalamazoo, Mich.

TRY IT YOURSELF FOR 10 DAYS WITHOUT DEPOSIT
If not satisfactory, return it and no questions asked. Daus' Improved Typewriter is the result of 25 years' experience and is endorsed by thousands of business houses and individuals. 100 copies from pen-written and 50 copies from type-written original—Clear, Clean, Perfect. Complete Duplicator, Cap \$7.50. size (prints 8 1/2 x 11 in.), price \$14.95.
Felix K. Daus Duplicator Co., Daus Bldg., 113 John St., New York

Do You Like to Draw?
That's all we want to know. Now we will not give you any grand prize—but a lot of free stuff if you answer this ad. Nor do we claim to make you rich in a week. But if you are anxious to develop your talent with a successful cartoonist, so you can make money, send a copy of this picture with 6c. in stamps for portfolio of cartoons and sample lesson plate, and let us explain. The W. E. Evans School of Cartooning, 414 Garfield Bldg., Cleveland, O.

Motsinger Auto-Sparkers
starts and runs Gas Engines without Batteries
No other machine can do it successfully for lack of original patents owned by us. No twist motion in our drive. No belt or switch necessary. No batteries whatever, for make and break or jump-spark. Water and dust-proof. Fully guaranteed.
MOTSINGER INVOICE BFG. CO., 22 Main St., Fendleton, Ind., U.S.A.

Big Money in Poultry
Our big Poultry book tells how to make it. How to breed, feed and market for best results. 100 illustrations. Describes largest pure bred poultry farm in the world. Tells how to start small and grow big. All about our 30 leading fowls. Quotes lowest prices on fowls, eggs, incubators and brooders. Mailed for 4c in postage.
F. FOY, BOX 24, DES MOINES, IOWA

PATENTS
64 PAGE BOOK FREE
This book contains 100 cuts of Mechanical Movements and Tells all about PATENTS. What to Invent for Profit and How to Sell a Patent.
O'NEALA & HILLOCK, Pat. Attys., 918 F St., Washington, D.C.

Mount Beautiful Birds
Be a Taxidermist. Mount your own trophies, such as birds and animals. Decorate your home or make money mounting for others. Taxidermists hand-somely paid. Success guaranteed or no tuition. How to learn to mount birds and animals. Write today.
N. W. School of Taxidermy, Box 811, Omaha, Neb.

15 CENTS for trial 13 weeks. In this illustrated national weekly all the important news of the world is stated clearly, fairly, and briefly, for busy readers. Many special features of great interest. It is sincere, reliable, entertaining—THE paper for the home. 81 year; takes place of \$2 to \$4 papers. Try it 13 wks. for 15c. **The Pathfinder**, Wash., D.C.

PANTS PRESSER 50c
A real, genuine, complete, spring clamping 26 inch steel blade press creases while you sleep.
DOERING & CO., 562 Liberty Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

The BANTA Hatches
lots of early chicks cheaply. Satisfaction guaranteed or no pay. Catalogue and Poultry Bulletin No. 10 Free.
Banta-Bender Mfg. Co., Dept. 62, Ligonier, Ind.

DO YOUR OWN PRINTING
\$5. press prints cards, labels, etc. Circular, book, newspaper press \$15. Money saver, maker. All easy, rules sent. Write factory for press catalog, type, paper, etc.
THE PRESS CO., Meriden, Conn.

WHAT SCHOOL? We Can Help
Catalogues and reliable information concerning all schools and colleges furnished without charge.
(State kind of school.) American School & College Agency, 351-41 Park Row, N. Y., or 351, 315 Dearborn St., Chicago

PATENTS SECURED OR FEE RETURNED.
Free report as to Patentability. Illustrated Guide Book and List of Inventions Wanted, sent free.
EVANS, WILKENS & CO., Washington, D. C.

10 GILLETTE BLADES 25c
Send 10 dull with 25c. Add 2c for each extra. Same blades returned keener, better than new.
Chemical Steel Co., 5 W. Madison St., Chicago

FREE Unitarian Literature
Apply to S. M. BOARDMAN
70 ADAMS STREET ROCHESTER, N. Y.
IN ANSWERING THESE ADVERTISEMENTS PLEASE MENTION COLLIER'S

A VOICE FROM THE FLEET

By WALLACE IRWIN

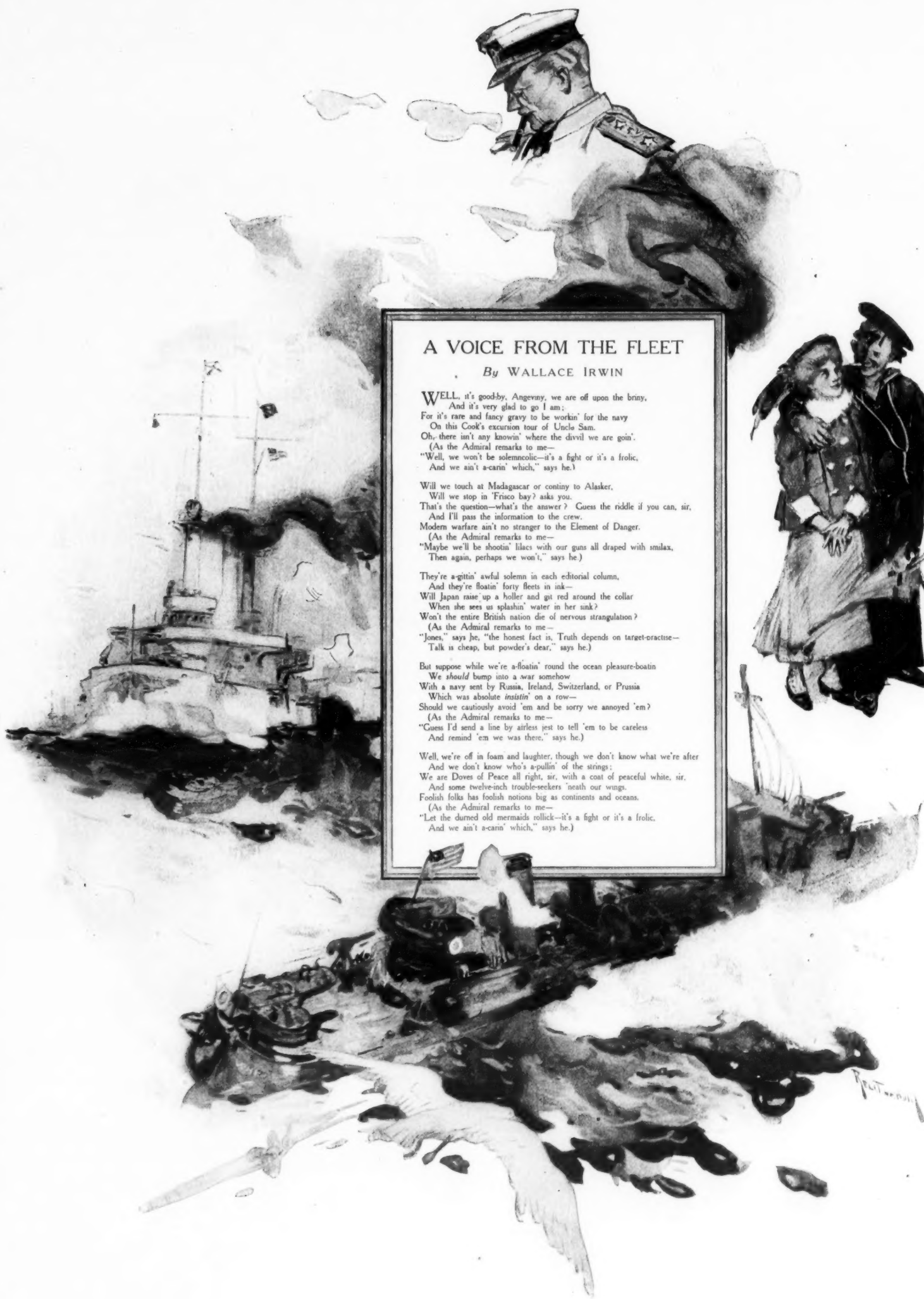
WELL, it's good-by, Angeviny, we are off upon the briny,
And it's very glad to go I am;
For it's rare and fancy gravy to be workin' for the navy
On this Cook's excursion tour of Uncle Sam.
Oh, there isn't any knowin' where the devil we are goin'.
(As the Admiral remarks to me—
"Well, we won't be solemnolic—it's a frolic or it's a frolic,
And we ain't a-cann' which," says he.)

Will we touch at Madagascar or coninty to Alasker,
Will we stop in Frisco bay? asks you.
That's the question—what's the answer? Guess the riddle if you can, sir,
And I'll pass the information to the crew.
Modern warfare ain't no stranger to the Element of Danger.
(As the Admiral remarks to me—
"Maybe we'll be shootin' lilacs with our guns all draped with smilax,
Then again, perhaps we won't," says he.)

They're a-gittin' awful solemn in each editorial column,
And they're floatin' forty fleets in ink—
Will Japan raise up a holler and git red around the collar
When she sees us splashin' water in her sink?
Won't the entire British nation die of nervous strangulation?
(As the Admiral remarks to me—
"Jones," says he, "the honest fact is, Truth depends on target-oractice—
Talk is cheap, but powder's dear," says he.)

But suppose while we're a-floatin' round the ocean pleasure-boatin'
We should bump into a swar somehow
With a navy sent by Russia, Ireland, Switzerland, or Prussia
Which was absolute insittin' on a row—
Should we cautiously avoid 'em and be sorry we annoyed 'em?
(As the Admiral remarks to me—
"Guess I'd send a line by airless jest to tell 'em to be careless
And remind 'em we was there," says he.)

Well, we're off in foam and laughter, though we don't know what we're after
And we don't know who's a-pullin' of the strings;
We are Doves of Peace all right, sir, with a coat of peaceful white, sir,
And some twelve-inch trouble-seekers 'neath our wings.
Foolish folks has foolish notions big as continents and oceans.
(As the Admiral remarks to me—
"Let the durned old mermaids rollick—it's a frolic or it's a frolic,
And we ain't a-cann' which," says he.)



Collier's

The National Weekly

P. F. COLLIER & SON, Publishers
Peter Fenelon Collier—Robert J. Collier, 416-424 West Thirtieth Street
NEW YORK

December 7, 1907

An Important Fact



WILLIAM L. DOUGLAS of Brockton, Massachusetts, is a forceful American and a good citizen. To the distinction of passing from a shoemaker's bench at seven to his present wealth, and the foremost place in his occupation, he adds an intelligent devotion to public affairs. He has served his community as lawmaker, as Mayor, and as Governor; he worked out as a pioneer the problem of equitable relations with organized labor, and on certain phases of tariff reform he is an ardent propagandist. Mr. DOUGLAS has spent in his time many millions to make his face and the brand of shoes he manufactures familiar to America. Some of this publicity we would willingly borrow to make as conspicuous as possible the fact that there is now in the United States one savings bank where a wage-earner can insure his life, under the protection of the State, at a minor fraction of the cost that has been exacted from him by the Prudential, the Metropolitan, and the other small-payment companies. As Massachusetts was the first State to give to savings banks the privilege of doing a life insurance business for the benefit of wage-earners, so is the People's Savings Bank of Brockton, whose president is Mr. DOUGLAS, the first to make that privilege a reality.

Changing Currents

A RAPID EBB from Secretary TAFT contrasts with a corresponding gain for Mr. HUGHES. Once the thoughts of Judge TAFT were centred on the welfare of a dependent people. The wishes of the President, of one brother, and of another person near to him, made a candidate of the Judge against his will; and lamentable has been the end. Two years ago WILLIAM H. TAFT struck out boldly for independence in his State. With the courage of freedom he threw down the gauntlet to Boss Cox. This year, his agent in Ohio, his brother CHARLES, secured the support of Cox for the Secretary's candidacy, and in return came out energetically with his newspaper for the Cox machine, and waged a scurrilous campaign against the independent ticket. The Honorable NICHOLAS LONGWORTH represented the Administration in this deal, and for that also the Secretary must stand responsible. A year and a half ago Judge TAFT declared in writing that "the conduct of municipal affairs has no natural relation to the conduct of national affairs." A few months passed—unhappy months for the standards of our friend—and the man of worthy past appealed to Republicans everywhere to look at the Cleveland municipal campaign from the standpoint of entrenching national party power. The citizens of Cleveland answered him, and the rapid weakening of the Taft candidacy suggests that it has but a little while to live.

A Man Equipped

THE MOST CREATIVE piece of legislation of recent years—the most significant treatment of our business troubles—was the creation of the Public Utilities Commission, conceived and executed by the Governor of New York. Not only has that commission caused some improvements already in traffic conditions; it has cleared up the financial methods of the traction system, and it has forced a publicity which enables the people for the first time to know that, through singular (and one would think unprofitable) indifference, the traction company kills one person per day, merely from lack of safety devices in use elsewhere. Such a commission is the most promising device yet discovered for the solution of public-service complications—traction, telephone, water, gas, or whatever they may be. What Mr. HUGHES undertakes he handles thoroughly. He has put more work on his study of the Ahearn evidence than most men put on a dozen topics before they act. His bearing in face of the panic has met with approval everywhere. The bravery and clear principle which made him decline the use of Federal patronage, as being no part of his official duty, made him powerful enemies, but was the act of a man faithful to his creed. His veto of the two-cent rate bill, as not based on investigation, showed him as much his own master

before the people as he is before the President or the financiers. His wish for the Massachusetts ballot and for direct nominations measures the distance between him and those who would play politics with State and city interests. He has met, without equivocation, every question pertaining to his office; and he has refused to depart from principle under any pretext whatsoever.

Yielding to Temptation

MR. JUSTICE BREWER is not half-witted; he has had a habit for some time of delivering popular addresses; and he must therefore have been very well aware of the result when, in the midst of his excellent speech on public duties, he went out of his way to mention the President with severity. Whatever provocation the bench has had, retaliation hardly seems consistent with the position which Justice BREWER holds. The Supreme Court of the United States can gain nothing through political sharpshooting by its members.

Religion

THE "LIVING CHURCH" is the name of a "religious" newspaper. As it felt aggrieved at something said by SAMUEL HOPKINS ADAMS about its patent-medicine revenues, we, perhaps in excess of conscience, not only furnished it with the reply of Mr. ADAMS, but allowed it to express its own indignation in a somewhat flamboyant advertisement. Now it endeavors to instil into its readers the conception that our willingness to let the "Living Church" insert its scolding pronunciamento was due to our lust for \$105. Anybody who will compare this sum with the \$80,000 a year of medical advertising thrown out by us, to the great distress of our "religious" contemporary, can form his own opinion of the veracity and other Christian attributes of the "Living Church."

Congress and Currency

WE NEED CURRENCY LEGISLATION for permanent improvement, but not for immediate effect. As Mr. MORAWETZ says: "The case may be compared with that of a man who has delirium tremens from drinking too much whisky. It may be desirable to give the patient an immediate dose of additional whisky in order to prevent complete collapse, but it would be poor policy to furnish the patient the means of obtaining additional whisky as a regular diet for the future." The things we are seeing now are retribution for our speculations. Credits have been dangerously expanded, and the essence of a sound plan is prevention of unsafe expansion. All the discussion that has taken place since, in our issue of November 2, Mr. GEORGE RUBLEE recommended Mr. MORAWETZ's ideas, has tended to justify his stand. This is the time for Congress to act, and to act for safety.

The Basis of Wealth

A GIFT TO YALE of \$50,000 from Mr. WEYERHAEUSER, of the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association, aptly goes to the Yale Forestry School, although its value depends on what the Chair of Applied Forestry and Practical Lumbering is to teach. Attention to the whole forestry question needs to be stimulated more immediately than any other interest whatsoever. Some of the shallower papers beyond the Mississippi construct grievances from an idea that Western trees are the only ones concerned. In fact, the Appalachian Mountain range, from Maine to Alabama, must be protected, if a hardwood famine in the very near future is to be warded off. It is an inadequate species of patriotism that makes a local issue of a universal need.

Pie

THE GOVERNOR OF ILLINOIS and the Senate of that Commonwealth are now engaged in the diversion of deciding whether the Economy Light and Power Company and the fat-loving legislators shall divide the public's goods. Governor DENEEN called a special session to prevent the consummation of a "manifest attempt to secure vested rights inimical to the public interests" and hostile to the public program regarding water way and

power development. His hope is to preserve the rights of the State of Illinois to the water-power which will be created by the deep waterway from Lockport to Utica. Opposed to him are the well-named Barnacles; the same aggregation who mangled the primary bill; the same who defeated a bill to safeguard the State Treasurer's funds. As to the water-power, the method was to defeat an emergency clause in the bill giving to the State authorities the right to remove obstructions to navigation in the Des Plaines and Illinois Rivers. The well-trained Senators, sticking to their job, by killing the emergency clause, will enable their powerful friends in commerce to rush their work day and night for many months, unless public opinion becomes active in the Governor's support. The Economy Light and Power Company has much money, and a number of Illinois Senators have a taste for whatever affluence they can obtain themselves.

A Suggestion

AS NO MAN OF INTELLIGENCE and disinterestedness wishes either HOPKINS or MASON to represent Illinois in the Senate of the United States, why do not public-spirited men put forward another candidate—somebody of the quality, for example, of that excellent former Congressman, ROBERT HITT?

Argument in Colorado

A CERTAIN KIND OF HISTORY is being made rapidly out in Colorado. On November 3 JOSEPH A. WALKER, a United States secret service agent engaged in collecting evidence against a rich coal company accused of land frauds, was killed. He was shot down at the top of an air-shaft of the Hesperus Coal Mine, near Durango. JOSEPH VANDERWEIDE, who was in the employ of the Union Pacific Coal Company, owners of the Hesperus, fired the shot. WALKER had been working for ten months on the coal-land fraud cases, and it was principally on evidence secured by him that indictments had been returned against the Union Pacific Coal Company and the Porter Fuel Company, concerns in which a score of prominent men in Colorado were interested. Documentary evidence known to be in WALKER's possession has disappeared. VANDERWEIDE said that he shot in self-defense, but the facts show that in all of WALKER's twenty years of experience as a detective he had never shot at a man. Six days later, at Trinidad, a man named JARMILLO, an attorney for the United Mine Workers, was assaulted by Deputy Sheriff WILLIAM THATCHER. Next day, November 10, at Aguilar, HARRY DOUTHWAITE, an organizer for the mine workers, was struck down from behind by a Mexican, who, later, was taken away by another Mexican, falsely representing himself as a United States Deputy Marshal. Previously DOUTHWAITE, an inoffensive man, had been warned to leave Trinidad. On November 12 JOHN HENDRICKS, counsel for the United Mine Workers, was assaulted and arrested by Deputy Sheriff BOYD and another deputy as he was about to board a car in Trinidad. The ostensible reason was that HENDRICKS was carrying a revolver, but he was able to produce a permit signed by the Mayor. The day of violence has evidently not passed in Colorado; the State will never do justice to itself until the thug is abandoned as a tool.

Both Kinds of Anarchy

A FREQUENT ANSWER to our comments on the Sheriff Brown death and on CLARENCE DARROW's invitation to murder has been a rehearsal of the Mine Owners' vicious proceedings in Colorado. Although we have sufficiently condemned these wrongs ourselves, at the time and since, we are glad to print so earnest a rehearsal of them as a correspondent gives:

—WASHINGTON, D. C.

To the Editor:

"Conservative men all over the country will thank COLLIER'S for its fearless articles on the situation in Idaho, where a terrible battle is on between law and anarchy. . . .

"A few years ago the Federation, powerful though it was, fought all of its battles for the rights of labor at the polls, voting as a body for those men who had pledged themselves to give a 'square deal' to the miners. The time came, however, when the Smelters Trust (one of the owners of which is now in the United States Senate), through the judicious spending of money, had the eight-hour law, which the union had purchased with honest votes, declared unconstitutional. Thus beaten by bribery, the Federation decided to obtain by strikes what they failed to obtain by the orderly means of the ballot. Strikes were called in the mines, and then occurred the blackest page in United States history, when the Governor of the State sent troops into the field, arrested innocent miners by wholesale, and placed them in bull-pens, where they were subjected to the most horrible cruelties that depraved imaginations could devise. Negro troops were given permission to act in such a high-handed manner that the Administration at Washington had to step in."

As to the Idaho kidnaping, our views are known. Our correspondent says:

"The method by which MOYER and HAYWOOD were stolen from the State of Colorado, the 'perjured affidavit,' the secret night hearing when the men were denied counsel, the hasty arrest, the armed train to bear the men from their homes to a hostile community, bore the treacherous aspect that the law has never assumed when it commanded respect. . . .

"As I remarked above, we can condemn and do condemn the use of the bomb and assassin's knife, and we can send one or two men like HAYWOOD to the gallows, but the forces that make for Socialism and Anarchy must be removed before law and order will reign again in the State of Idaho. And when justice resumes her administration in the State, fanatical speeches and utterances like those of Mr. DARROW will find no sympathetic response from any good citizen. Meanwhile, let COLLIER'S continue its editorials on the subject, for, in spite of your correspondent's statement that the Federation 'doesn't care a rap for criticism,' it is generally known that DARROW took the condemnation resulting from his address so much to heart that his life was, for a time, despaired of.

FRANCIS DE SALES RYAN."

We have no desire to minimize any faults committed against the miners in the past. What we do say is that Idaho gave HAYWOOD a notably fair trial; that the defense resorted to threats and relied on terror; that Mr. DARROW and his principal organ have lied most shamelessly; that Sheriff BROWN is dead; and that Idaho lives in a state of sleepless alarm. Whatever may be thought of the method of bringing the defendants to Idaho, the leading officials of that State have shown a willingness to conduct the trials in a spirit of entire justice. Leaders of the miners, on the other hand, and prominent Socialist newspaper organs, have preceded and followed HAYWOOD's acquittal with persistently vaunting their ability to strike terror into all who do not bow to them.

Choice

A GENTLEMAN from Spokane, Washington, Mr. HARRY OLNEY, writes us thus: "Since reading your successive editorials on the Western Federation of Miners I have been debating whether I ought to give you a 'lickin'' or whether the same would only hurt your feelings without bringing any beneficial results. Duty now demands that I take you into the woodshed, but I assure you the operation therein will be more painful to me than to you." For our part, we shall gladly spare our soft-hearted commentator his needless and vicarious pain. His chastisement would not illuminate our darkened mind, and might obscure his own.

A Bit of History

WITHIN A HUNDRED MILES of the Atlantic Ocean lives EVERETT COLBY, who has given his name and dedicated his energies to a new idea in politics, of which the main article, roughly, is the uprooting and prevention of perpetual franchises for public-service corporations. A continent away, on the shores of Puget Sound, is the city of Everett—spelled with two t's. Between man and town is the relation of namesake, and a sort of enforced and vicarious sponsorship. For the New Jersey reformer's father lived in a different era, and, perhaps, was cast in another mold. He was a railroad and townsite promoter, with a quick eye for the money value of a perpetual franchise, by virtue of which he made much of that considerable fortune which his son is now employing to further the "new idea." Old Mr. COLBY founded Everett about thirty years ago, at a time in his boy's life when pride and interest in a son and heir is most apt to find abounding expression. Paternal joy did not, however, distract the concentration of his mind upon the matter of water, light, and street-railway franchises. The Constitution and laws of Washington are framed with the thought of making perpetual franchises impossible. But Mr. COLBY and his associates, while they still owned the land of the townsites, platted the streets, and decided to public-service corporations, which they organized among themselves, the exclusive and perpetual right to use these streets for water mains, car tracks, and the like. Then they dedicated the streets to public use, subject to the prior grants. Just lately Everett has passed through a campaign to shake off, by means of a new charter, the grip of Mr. COLBY's dead hand, and to provide, by the initiative and referendum, for a more direct participation of the citizens in the affairs of the city. A number of fortunes amassed by methods now deemed against the public welfare are, in the hands of the second generation, being used to hasten the advent of a better day.

Ibsen

IN A NEWSPAPER EDITORIAL on political conditions we notice the following sentence: "BRYAN is no longer the younger generation, knocking at the door, but is himself the jaded and disappointing leader. . . ." There is significance in the offhand use of a comparison from IBSEN, given without the slightest quotation or explanation. The allusion is of course to Solness, the "Master Builder," and his omnipresent dread of the younger generation. The days of chatter about IBSEN's putrescence, of silly jokes about "Ibscenity," have passed. It is a striking change: the matter-of-fact recognition and acceptance of IBSEN as an author who is known. A newspaper editor is not prone to obscure allusions; his wish is to drive home his point with as strong and universal an impact as may be. He uses only what will be understood. To find, therefore, a comparison to "The Master Builder," tossed off as one tosses off a remark about "Othello" or "Macbeth," shows how rapidly the pendulum has begun to swing.

A Plea from Jerusalem

A BEGGAR in the human, sympathetic East may bestow honor upon you by accepting your dole. KIPLING has shown us old Gobind, the one-eyed mendicant of the Chubara of Dhunni Bhagat, holding out a brass bowl for alms and graciously advising with the writer of tales as to that with which a popular story-book should be concerned. Usually, however, the giver must at least meet face to face the princes of the dusty road. Now, however, to us has come a printed appeal from one "JOSCHUA ZEILINGOLD, in Jerusalem (Palestine)." "It is a long time," he tells us, in Hebrew and also in what might be called English, "since I sent to you a pice of olive wood work made at my old age with the sweat of my brow being in hope that you will compensate me for my work but to my sorry you have forgotten." The bit of olive wood-work must have gone astray, which makes us more dubious about "JOSCHUA's" closing promise: "And He who dwells in Zion and who have chosen Jerusalem for His seat shall pay you the twice in return!" Nevertheless, the subject is worth considering, and we will give it due attention when the olive wood arrives.

What Is Slimmer?

WILL SOME WISE MAN'S SON kindly diagnose the case of ABRAHAM SLIMMER? Mr. SLIMMER is an Iowan of Jewish extraction who is credited with having been a millionaire. That he no longer belongs to that favored class is due entirely to his own exertion in giving away his money. Numerous institutions have profited by his charities in sums varying from \$5,000 to \$50,000, and he announces his intention of distributing his entire fortune. Part of his disbursements are made in person as he travels about the country in shabby clothing, relieving cases of distress. Mr. SLIMMER considers that instead of growing poor he is becoming rich in gains that are worth more than money. Now, by all tacitly accepted standards, this man SLIMMER is a crank.

Good-By

THE SALVATION ARMY may or may not be merely a manifestation of "corybantic Christianity," but hardly any one will deny its great accomplishment. Familiarity with its name has made most of us oblivious to the fact that in this title, "Salvation Army," there is an imagery and nobility not present in the appellation of any religious movement since the days of the Crusaders—folk of the cross. Moreover, the Salvation Army has a resemblance to the Crusaders, with some of their weakness and much of their strength. And as PETER THE HERMIT set ablaze the hearts of that First Crusade, so General WILLIAM BOOTH founded and has fostered the Salvation Army through its forty-two years. His recent farewell was filled with his unflagging vitality. Feeble as was his voice, it had that ring of buoyancy which may belong to successful age. Said he to the soldiers he had trained and led: "We have had a mighty time, my comrades and friends."

The Under Dog

THE NEGLECTED STOKER'S part in broken oceanic records was lately sung in these columns to the dull twanging of our own inanimate lyre. To which, thanks to a Seattle correspondent, are appended these more fitting lines—extracts from verses written by the late Mr. GUY CATLIN during the Spanish War:

"There's a chase in sight, my maties,
An' 'Steam! more steam!' 's the cry;
So bend your backs to the grating racks,
An' work till it's time to die;
Fer the ship must do her duty
In pride o' the flag she wears—
Tho' we live in a hole, an' we die in a hole,
An' who the devil cares?"

"Come, strike up a song, my maties,
An' mock at the death-white heat;
Fer the fight's begun, an', lost or won,
The heart o' the ship must beat!
Fer them at the guns there's glory
That never a stoker shares—
Fer we live in a hole, an' we die in a hole,
An' who the devil cares?"

And this kind of sympathy is increasing with rapidity in the world.

Child Actors

WE ARE ALL BRAVE when the band plays. After the soldiers have marched by, there is a general craning of necks for redoubts to storm and disengaged forlorn hopes. This impulse to "act out" the heroic is common to all—especially to young people whose imaginations are growing rapidly and whose energies are not yet absorbed. The same impulse that leads a man to wave a flag about his head and run smilingly into a rain of bullets is struggling for some form of expression beneath the exteriors of newsboys, shop-girls, and street-car drivers. It is one of the aims of the Children's Theatre of the Educational Alliance on New York's East Side to take this impulse when it is most active and permit it to

be expressed in sane and beneficial ways. It is perfectly natural that young girls should be "stage-struck" at a certain age. Instead of driving them to hang around managers' offices, to obtain, possibly, some minor employment on the professional stage, and, after wasting the years of their prettiness in work in which they have no commercial value, to be returned presently to the ranks, economically no more effective than before, this theatre gives them the outlet their emotions demand and at the same time increases their all-round effectiveness. Acting is, for many such, a more effective way of changing one's environment than reading, because it realizes itself outwardly. These young people, who can not travel, whose horizons are narrow, can, through their work on the stage, throw themselves spiritually into endless other environments and personalities. They could do this, to a certain extent, through books, but they could not make the experience anywhere near so real. "Those who come to us merely to play parts," writes Miss HERTS, the theatre manager, "remain to be brought into intimate acquaintance with a variety of characters represented in dramatic fiction, and thereby widen their circle of human contact. Under wise direction they study in ideal, characters, motives, possibilities, purposes, active in human nature. In studying the play—the force of an ideal carried to a practical solution—we make use of the opportunity to discuss impersonally the ways of men, their motives and impulses, whether of individuals or classes, not only the aspect the individual shows to the world, but also the aspect which the course of events in the world shows to the individual. Herein lies our great opportunity of using the drama as a means of moral instruction for the forming mind. A theatre run on these lines has proved to be a school in efficient citizenship." And, unlike many well-meant schemes, this receives the practical and spontaneous support of those for whom it was intended. At a recent performance of "The Prince and the Pauper," at which Mark Twain acted as host, there were three complete casts—those who actually played, their understudies, and an emergency cast, waiting anxiously for something to happen to the other two. At the regular performances hundreds of children are sometimes unable to get seats—merely because the hall was crowded by those who felt that here and not in the neighboring music halls they could see the "best show."

A Perfect Thing

ONCE IN A WHILE some figure before the public acts with an esthetic truth to his character that not MOLIÈRE could improve. The following is the essential portion of a letter:

"2256 Collingwood Avenue, TOLEDO, OHIO

"MY DEAR MADAM—I am projecting a series of sermons on 'The Religion of a Gentleman,' in which I design to exhibit our Lord as the ideal gentleman of humanity. A condition precedent to the accomplishment of this undertaking is a clear understanding of what is a 'gentleman.' I have written to a large number of persons—I enclose a partial list of them—asking them to give me their definition of the word and at the same time to refer me to any literature with which they may be acquainted in which the word is defined. Will you, therefore, kindly give me your idea of what a gentleman is or should be, together with any definition you may have been struck with in your reading?"

"I am aware that I am asking a great favor of a busy woman, and to save you as much trouble as possible I have ventured to enclose a stamped envelope in the hope that you may find time to make a reply. Of course, your name will not appear in any use that I may make of your communication without your express permission.

"Trusting that I may have the honor and pleasure of hearing from you on this important subject, I am,

Yours very sincerely,

"CYRUS TOWNSEND BRADY,

"Rector of Trinity Church."

Part of Mr. BRADY'S list is this:

Hon. Theodore Roosevelt,
Hon. Elihu Root,
Admiral Geo. Dewey,
Admiral Robley D. Evans,
General Oliver O. Howard,
General Frederick D. Grant,
Prof. Chas. Wm. Eliot,
Prof. Arthur T. Hadley,
Prof. Woodrow Wilson,
Prof. Nicholas Murray Butler,
Rt. Rev. H. C. Potter,
Rt. Rev. W. C. Doane,
Mr. Richard Watson Gilder,

Mr. Edward Bok,
Mr. Richard Harding Davis,
Mr. Robert Bridges,
Mr. Thomas Nelson Page,
Mr. Winston Churchill,
Mr. Hamilton Wright Mabie,
Capt. A. T. Mahan,
Miss Agnes Repplier,
Mrs. Margaret Deland,
Miss Ida M. Tarbell,
Mrs. Ella Wheeler Wilcox,
Miss Dorothy Dix,
Mrs. Edith Wharton.

The list has interest, variety, and charm. Perhaps others as coherent might be difficult to draw. By way of experiment we offer one; *videlicet* this:

Mary MacLean,
Oliver Herford,
J. Ham. Lewis,
Arthur Brisbane,
Nixola Greeley-Smith,
William Jennings Bryan,
Carrie Nation,

Chancellor Day,
Madame Nazimova,
Hon. C. W. Fairbanks,
James Whitcomb Riley,
Charles Frohman,
Harry Thaw,
Oscar Hammerstein.

On the topic chosen by Mr. BRADY, and his method of gathering information, admiration for once destroys, or at least impairs, our power of speech.

Collier's



*Captain Hugo W. Osterhaus,
Commanding the Flagship "Connecticut"*
COPYRIGHT 1907 BY ENRIQUE MULLER



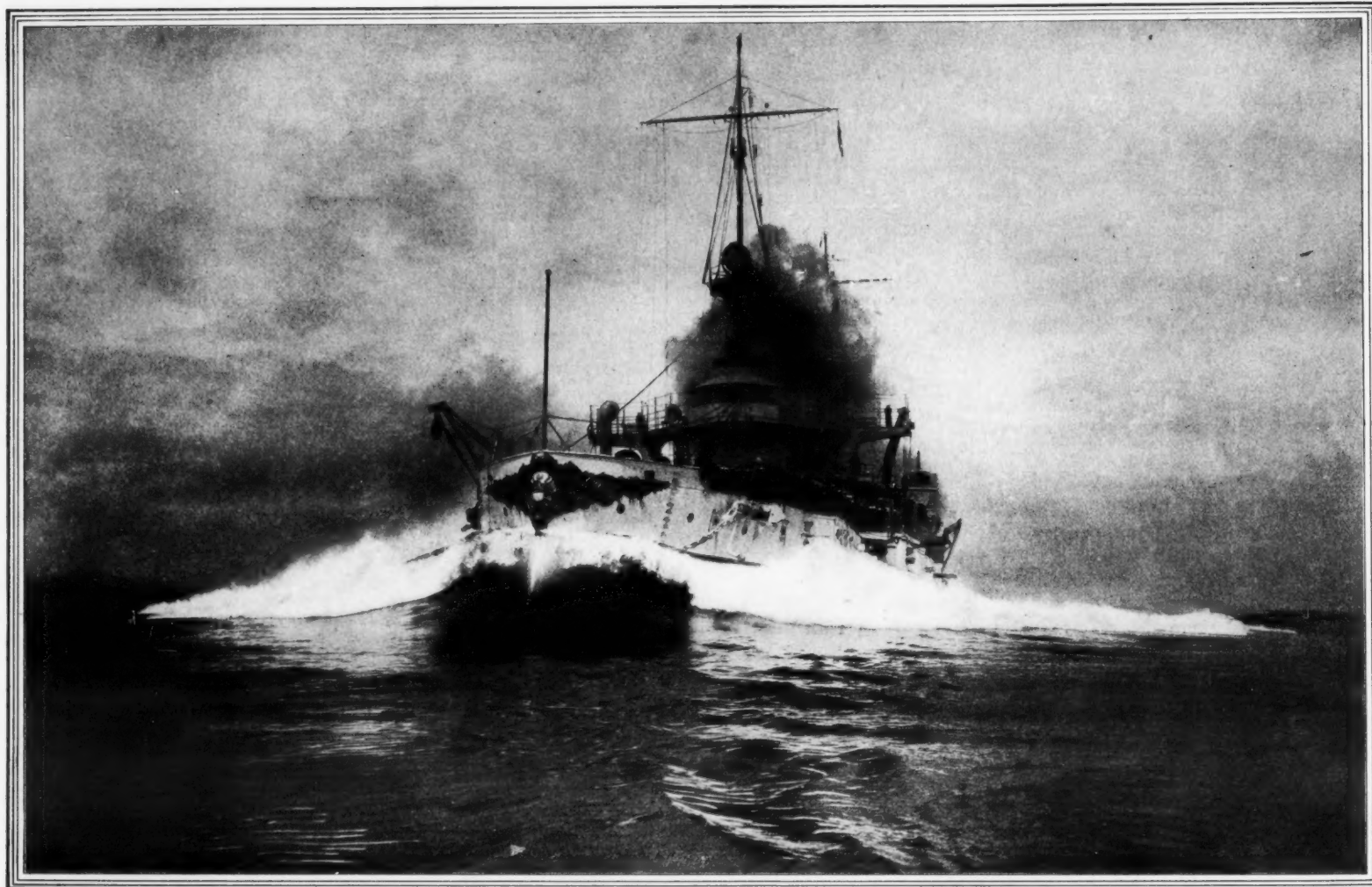
*Captain Royal R. Ingersoll,
Chief of Staff of the Atlantic Fleet*
COPYRIGHT 1907 BY CLINEBURY



*Lieutenant-Commander George C. Day,
Navigating Officer of the Flagship*



*Lieutenant-Commander Robert B. Higgins,
Chief Engineer of the Fleet*



The "Connecticut" at full speed. Rear-Admiral Evans, Commander of the Fleet in the cruise to the Pacific, will use the "Connecticut" as his flagship. Of 17,600 tons displacement, built at the Government navy-yard in Brooklyn and launched in 1904, this ship represents the latest development, in completed vessels, in our navy
COPYRIGHT 1907 BY ENRIQUE MULLER



*Lieutenant Charles R. Train,
Flag Lieutenant*



*Surgeon Lloyd W. Curtis,
Chief Surgeon of the Fleet*



*Pay Inspector
Henry A. Dent,
Paymaster of the Fleet*



*Major Dion Williams,
Chief Marine Officer of the Fleet*
COPYRIGHT 1907 BY ENRIQUE MULLER



*Lieutenant-Commander
Lloyd H. Chandler,
Flag Secretary*

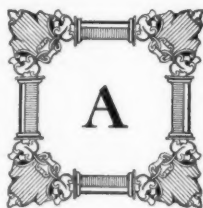


The Flagship and the Admiral's Staff

The Sailing of the Great Fleet

Sixteen Battleships, Prepared for "Any Eventuality," Start on their 14,000 Mile Voyage

By FREDERICK PALMER



"MISSION of peace and a course of drill," as Admiral Dewey has written, but "prepared for any duty and any eventuality," and better prepared than ever before—that is the situation in a word!

When the sixteen battleships, forming a column more than three miles long, every one having from a hundred to a hundred and fifty more than its usual complement of men, with every magazine full, leave Hampton Roads for their 14,000-mile journey on December 16, they will be ready for battle in all except war paint. This is a matter of the few hours that it takes the brushes to turn the conspicuous white of peace into the color of the sea.

When you have watched day by day the construction of some bridge or tunnel you may realize the labor and the thought which this departure represents. The preparation for the long voyage really began before the voyage was ever thought of. Our navy has increased rapidly. Within the last two years we have had to train the crews to man seven new battleships, and our officers have had to learn to drive them as part of a sixteen-horse team. Under Evans the fleet has become a working unit.

For nine months of the year it has been kept at battle practise. For the other three the ships were at the different yards. There, all at one time, they received the attention which factory looms receive out of working hours.

They were due regularly for the drydocks after the summer maneuvers last September. The cleaning of bottoms and the overhauling which was to have preceded the winter maneuvers at Guantanamo precede the Pacific journey. And the winter maneuvers will be held just the same, only they will be held 12,000 miles nearer Manila than usual.

This new problem is one of moving. The navy departs from a coast fully equipped with yards to one illly equipped.

"Be prepared to go as far as San Francisco and return," was the message from higher places, "without having to enter a dock for repairs."

You may read this as meaning the Philippines if you please. The navy, which does not ask questions, read it as meaning three months of hard work, with every captain of every ship saying "Ready" on December 16.

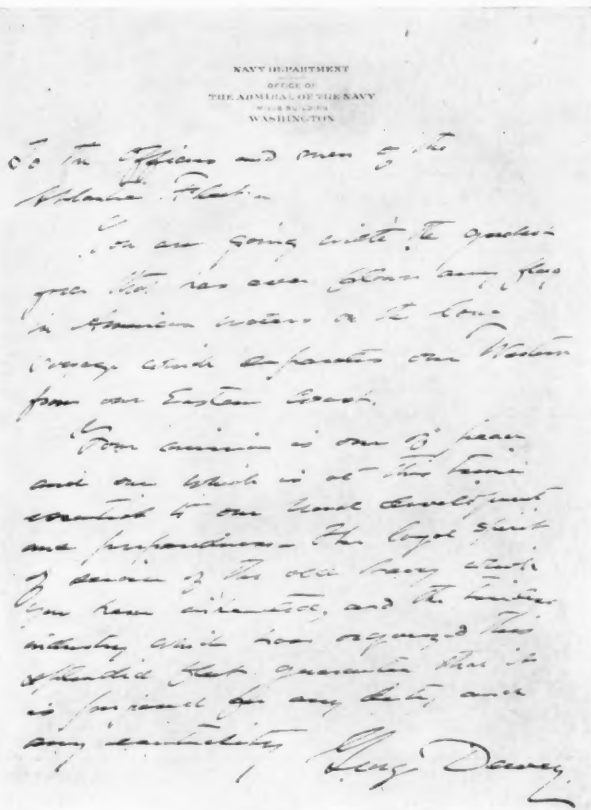
Excuses are not in the lexicon. Results only are considered. The provisions and the coal were a part requiring forethought and clerical detail. Supply ships had to follow. Colliers must be waiting at the ports with coal. In mechanics the Bureau of Equipment had to keep in mind the thought that the ships could not run back to the yards at Norfolk, at Brooklyn, or at Boston, where skilled workmen and improved plants were at their command.

Getting a Fire-Control System Installed

AND mechanics brings us to the domain of secrecy. There are some things about our ships—the product of American ingenuity—which are our business and no one else's. Most suggestively important in this category was the installation of a fire-control system. That does not mean putting out a conflagration aboard, but putting the enemy's fleet out of action. In modern naval war, in the words of a jacky: "You do the shooting and the fellow in the next street does the aiming." In approaching a hostile fleet the first vital thing is to find the enemy's range, and, more vital still, to keep it until his sea power is a junk-heap at the bottom of the sea.

If one man on any ship knew the range precisely, and could communicate it continually to all the others, that would be enough. An officer—called the "spotter"—finds the range. How best to protect him, how best to carry his word to every turret, are questions that have wrinkled the brows of every naval staff.

Bedded under the muscles of the battleship are her nerves. The wires carrying the word must be protected by armor, and in the event of the failure of the original method of transmission another must be ready, and very ready. Seconds count. Thirty seconds might change the destiny of the nation; for if we fire one-quarter as well in conflict as we do in target practise any enemy must be put out of action in fifteen minutes. Prize-fighting is comparatively deliberate. In a naval battle there is no time to breathe between rounds.



ADMIRAL DEWEY'S GODSPEED

To the Officers and Men of the Atlantic Fleet—

You are going with the greatest force that has ever flown any flag in American waters on the long voyage which separates our Western from our Eastern Coast.

Your mission is one of peace and one which is at this time essential to our naval development and preparedness. The loyal spirit of service of the old Navy which you have inherited, and the tireless industry which has organized this splendid fleet guarantee that it is prepared for any duty and any eventuality.

GEORGE DEWEY.

When the spotter is dead and no word comes to the turrets, then the turrets must be prepared to "go it on their own." We have formulated our fire-control system, and we completed its mechanical installation before this voyage. Mr. Rockefeller is not rich enough to buy a plan of it. Possibly it is no better than that of any other nation, and whether it is or not war alone can decide.

"Will you have the sixteen ready?" the bureaus in Washington have been asking for the last three months of officers on the ships and at the yards. "Will you have them ready?" the Secretary of the Navy asked the bureaus and the President asked the Secretary of the Navy.

The highly responsible bureau organizer is Admiral Brownson, Chief of the Bureau of Navigation. If one of the sixteen failed to toe the mark at Hampton Roads, with the White House on his shoulders he might well wonder why Atlas was of such a complaining disposition.

Brownson is a retired officer kept on active duty ashore because he has the gift of getting things ready. "No" and "yes" he knows, and he sees with the quick sailor's eye of sixty-three. When there is something to be done he says that he will see that it is, and takes the responsibility. He moves our ships from one place to another on the map of the world.

He says who shall be assigned to the fleet, and unhappily there is not room for all in the Four Hundred of this new naval program. If every one who wanted to go might go, we should man nothing but our battle fleet and torpedo flotilla. All gunboats and unarmored cruisers doing the drudgery of patrol would be without officers and jackies. It is a famous cruise, and the sights of South American ports and the snowy peaks of Terra del Fuego are in the offing; and perhaps there will be war, which is the end of all the training. This awakens Jacky. His doubts of the wisdom of a naval career vanish.

Foreigners who have said that American lack of patriotism was shown by the failure of our youth to enlist in the regular army and navy now appear foolish. When there is the promise of "something doing," Jacky

is only too ready to fight for the chance to get in a fight. A decrease in desertions promptly followed the President's order, and we are taking along as big a force as the forecastles will accommodate.

And that busy man Brownson on December 16 may take a rest. Then he can say: "It's up to you, Evans."

On the instant that the screws of his fleet beat the waters of the Roads, Evans becomes king. For many weeks his position has been something like that of a driver waiting for his team to be brought out in order to take to the road. Most of the time he has been in Washington in order to be near the Department if he were needed.

Robley D. Evans, who was born in Virginia of a slave-holding family, but fought on the Union side against his own brother; who was the first Annapolis appointment from Utah; who as a stripling saw Indian fighting on the way to Salt Lake City to qualify as a resident; who, with a revolver he had kept and hidden under his pillow, held back the hospital surgeon who was going to amputate both his legs, which had been wounded at Fort Fisher; who was in Chile on a famous occasion; who commanded the *Iowa* at Santiago—"Fighting Bob Evans!"

A jacky was once asked what the Admiral looked like. "You can't mistake him," was the answer. "He's got a face that's cleared for action all the time. All the furnishings are overboard; nothing but turrets and guns, with the sun a-shining pleasantly on the guns—that's his smile."

What the navy feels about "Bob" Evans is that he will "go in" according to the rules of his day, as Jones and Perry and Farragut and Dewey did according to the rules of their days—and that is saying enough. This is his last cruise; the close of the career of the last high officer who ever smelled powder in the Civil War. The head of the greatest fleet we ever assembled, he goes as only a Rear-Admiral to ports where Vice-Admirals and full Admirals whose commands the forward turret of his flagship could easily sink will welcome him.

In August next he is retired, unless he should be made a Vice-Admiral, for no retired officer may serve afloat. By our rule, all Vice-Admirals and all Admirals find the fountain of youth in the saters of victory. One such we have on the active list by the vote of Congress—George Dewey.

In striking energy at 6,000 yards' battle range the sixteen are thirty times as strong as the little squadron of protected cruisers that carried our destiny to Eastern seas; and if it were not for Dewey's victory, does any one think that Evans would be going? Into three epochs our modern naval history may be divided. We prepared for Spain; then we prepared to hold the Caribbean when the Germans became disputatious. The battleships which were laid down after the Venezuelan crisis are now a part of the fleet, and we are exchanging university professors instead of bullets with the Kaiser. The third epoch began with the rise of a new Power in the Pacific—whose ways are tigerish, quick, and hard to understand—and what its end will be is the puzzle of the nations.

Leaving the Atlantic Coast Unguarded

OUR Atlantic Coast is stripped of fighting material. In battleships the *Iowa* and the *Indiana*, besides the new ones building, alone are left. Our navy-yards will be like deserted villages, and all the little stores near the gates, where Jacky is a courted plutocrat, tell you that the President is guilty of a strategic mistake. They see the Golden Gate and Puget Sound getting the good money of the 15,000 men that has been their mainstay in trade.

Will the fleet ever return? Can it afford to leave the Pacific until the Canal is finished? Should there be a sudden emergency in the Far East when the sixteen were back in the Atlantic with foul bottoms, then we should be worse off than if they had never been sent. Do we face the necessity of keeping two great fleets?

It is maintenance on the Pacific Coast, where facilities are needed, that will be expensive. All the extra cost of the voyage is represented by the 75,000 tons of coal in addition to what would have been used at Guantanamo. The ships must be kept in commission, anyway; and the crews must be fed and paid.

At San Francisco Admiral Evans will have under his command eighteen battleships, all first-class, and six armored cruisers. Two of the greyhounds, going to join their sisters of the "Big Four," under Admiral

Seabee, precede the sixteen through the straits. Admiral Seabee is something of a king himself, but not half so royal as Lieutenant Hutch I. Cone, who commands the fleet of hornets.

The men of the torpedo flotilla are not strong on natty appearance. Clad in machine-shop jumpers, they live in shells which dance on seas that a battleship scorns to recognize. Keeping close to the coast and coal supplies, dodging behind the shelter of any kindly islands, they stop at every important port, and the crews are so small that there will be more than enough fatted calf to go around. They are a small, exclusive party by themselves, and they would want big boot to trade places with the battleship crews.

The bulldog battleships of grand dignity despise the coast, make long runs, and take more time in harbor. From dawn to dark proceeds the routine of drill and keeping shipshape. Evans's part is much like that of the chairman of a trust with sixteen factories. His chief of staff, Captain Ingersoll, is his general manager, the master of all details, and responsible only to him; and he has, besides, a flag lieutenant and a flag secretary.

On the flagship with him are the fleet navigator, the fleet ordnance officer, the fleet marine officer, the fleet surgeon, each responsible for his department. From his cabin the Admiral can now telephone as well as telegraph by wireless. Finally, all centres on him. It is he who reports to the board of directors: to the United States of America. It is he who gets the blame for any damage to the whole or the honor for the safety of the whole—of property valued at more than a hundred million dollars, which could not be reproduced inside of three years—when the fleet is through

the Straits and safely into the Pacific. If one battleship should strike a rock, then one of the sixteen links of the chain would be broken. And such a big feat has never gone through Magellan before. The passage is so long that it takes two days' steaming.

Midway on the mainland is Sandy Point. Here the stop will be five days. Beyond lie the difficult turns and the narrow channel of the English Reach and a neighborhood abounding in such kindly names as Desolation Island and Useless Bay. To the south are the alpine heights of the islands, and from their valleys descend snow and mist storms in sudden squalls that may blanket the navigator's eye.

Out of the Magellan Trap

THE fleet will start at midnight from Sandy Point, in order to have daylight for the bad places, and before darkness falls again it will have the freedom of the Pacific; and though every one speaks "confidently," as if Magellan were no trick at all, every one will breathe easier when it is passed, especially the fleet navigator who leads the way.

Always the flagship leads, unless in battle she chooses to take another place in the line to fool the enemy. On her the flagships of the squadrons and the divisions guide.

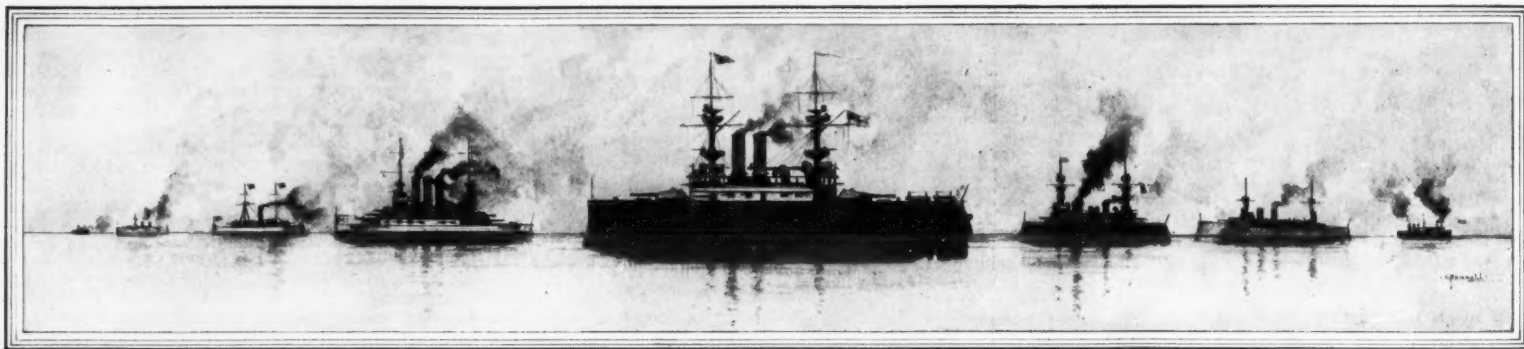
There are two squadrons of eight ships each, Admiral Evans flying the flag of the first and Admiral Thomas of the second. There are four divisions, Admiral Evans flying the flag of the first, Admiral Emory the flag of the second, Admiral Thomas the flag of the third, and Admiral Sperry the flag of the fourth—in other words, an officer of flag rank for every division.

In each division are grouped the ships most like in tonnage and in type. Leading are the *Connecticut* (Evans's ship), the *Louisiana*, the *Kansas*, and the *Vermont*, the final word of our shipyards. In the fourth division, bringing up the rear, are the *Alabama*, the *Illinois*, and the double-turreted *Kearsarge* and *Kentucky*, the older types, which are yet very modern compared to the *Oregon* and the *Iowa*.

In division, that is, four abreast, each keeping her distance as carefully as cadets in drill at West Point, at ten or twelve knots, an economical steaming speed, is a favorite formation. But at a flutter of a flag from the *Connecticut* the giants will swing into double or single file, and then may come another signal from the flagship in praise or in censure of some ship.

A combination of routine drudgery, of responsibility, of expectancy, and of sightseeing is this cruise. From shore leave in beautiful Rio de Janeiro in the late southern summer to Magdalena Bay in April is a change from oasis to desert. For the fleet does not go direct to San Francisco. At Magdalena Bay in Lower California it disappears from public view. Suspicion of our forward intentions presently lulled makes Mexico grant us a coaling privilege for three years, and about all Lower California is good for is a naval base. On the sandy shores of Magdalena the only habitations are the few huts of the Indians who gather moss for the coloring matter. Here the fleet is coaled and prepares for the month it is to spend at sea in battle practise, connected with the outer world only by wireless.

After that it goes to San Francisco for the flower shows and the picnics and the banquets—and the officers will see their wives, who have waited at home while the ships were absent.



8th Power Austria 3 battleships 31,299 tons
6th Power Russia 3 battleships 110,552 tons
5th Power Japan 13 battleships 190,844 tons
3d Power United States 29 battleships 400,047 tons

1st Power Great Britain 25 battleships 309,450 tons

3d power France 23 battleships 321,977 tons

4th Power Germany 26 battleships 319,566 tons

7th power Italy 8 battleships 95,418 tons

Naval Strength of the Principal Powers, as Represented by Their Battleship Fleets

A sketch showing the composite peculiarities in battleship construction of the eight leading Powers, proportionate tonnage, length on the water-line, and bulk. Only first-class battleships, those of 10,000 and more tons displacement, have been included. Vessels over twenty years old, unless they have been reconstructed and rearmed since 1900, and those not actually begun, although authorized, were not taken into account in the making of this sketch

The Real Cost of Armaments

By SAMUEL E. MOFFETT



HE increased cost of living that is driving housekeepers to distraction is nowhere more obtrusive than in the prices of implements of warfare. Battleships used to cost five or six million dollars each. In the new *Dreadnought* era they are expected to average about ten. What does that represent in terms of the peaceful possibilities of national welfare?

Yale University has just published for the first time a complete report of its productive resources. On June 30 of this year its total funds amounted to \$8,746,690. Every ten-million-dollar battleship, therefore, represents more than the entire endowment of a university like Yale. According to the statistics of the Bureau of Education, the total income of all the universities and colleges in the United States, in the fiscal year 1905, was \$30,750,523, or about the cost of three new battleships. Of this amount, the National, State, and local governments contributed \$8,522,600—a little less than we are to pay for one battleship.

The Rhodes bequest for scholarships at Oxford, by which a man of imperial imagination expected to bind together the scattered members of the English-speaking race throughout the world, amounted to \$10,000,000—the price of one battleship. The Nobel fund, for the encouragement of work for the good of humanity in science, literature, and the promotion of international good-will, is \$9,000,000. The cost of one *Dreadnought* equals the endowment of the Carnegie Institute at Washington. Half that sum provided for the construction of the sixty-five Carnegie libraries in Greater New York. The fund by which George Peabody helped to set the educational systems of the Southern States on their feet after the Civil War amounted to \$3,500,000—enough to build a fairly respectable second-class cruiser. The John F. Slater fund for the education of the negroes, for which the donor received the thanks of Congress and a medal, was \$1,000,000—a little more

than the cost of one of the two new torpedo-boat destroyers authorized last winter. The cost of one battleship would pay for all the newspapers and periodicals issued in the eight States of Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, and Florida in a year.

Congress was asked last winter to appropriate three million dollars for the establishment of the Appalachian and White Mountain Forest Reserve, which would save thousands of square miles of land throughout the Eastern States from desolation. It refused because Speaker Cannon thought the object was not worth the money. The amount asked for was about the cost of a second-class cruiser, and less than one-third the cost of one of the new *Dreadnoughts*. The total expenses of the army and navy, in 1906, amounted to nearly \$200,000,000. That was more than the entire assessed value of the real estate in any one of fifteen States, and nearly four times the value of the national fisheries. Three battleships and an armored cruiser would provide the proposed Atlantic deep waterway, from Boston to Key West.

Cheap Saving and Dear Destroying

FOR saving life and property on all our coasts, the Government spent, in 1906, \$1,832,465.93, or less than one per cent of the amount it spent in the same year in preparing to destroy them.

The Knickerbocker Trust Company of New York closed its doors, precipitating a panic which threatened the whole financial structure of the United States, and shook the Exchanges of the entire world, because its available resources were exhausted when it had paid out to depositors about three-fourths the cost of one battleship.

The Department of Agriculture has charge of the work of the Forest Service, which administers a region as large as the German Empire and protects the future habitability of a third of our national domain: it guards the purity of our food supplies, fights insect pests more destructive than invading armies, develops improved methods of farming that add hundreds of millions to

our annual income, checks diseases of plants and animals, studies soils and climates, searches the world for profitable varieties of plant and animal life, takes the lead in highway improvements, and furnishes the weather predictions upon which farmers and navigators base their plans. For all this there was appropriated last year a trifle less than the cost of one battleship. The Department of Commerce and Labor charts the coasts, maintains the lighthouses, publishes statistics of commerce, inspects steamers, develops our fisheries, regulates immigration, supervises the interests of labor, promotes manufacturing industry, and investigates the management of corporations. All these services cost us about the price of an armored cruiser.

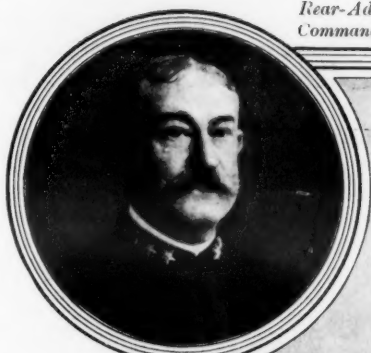
With the liberal appropriation of a million dollars—a little more than the cost of keeping one of the new battleships in commission for a single year—the health authorities of Pennsylvania have undertaken a vigorous campaign against tuberculosis in all the sixty-seven counties of that State. The State of Missouri has built a tuberculosis sanatorium at a cost of \$185,000, representing approximately two of the twelve-inch guns of the *Delaware*, with their mountings. Two such guns would almost pay the net cost, above receipts, of caring for all our national forests for a year.

Every new battleship is the equivalent of a hundred and sixty-six miles of railroad, or of two thousand miles of first-class highway, or of some forty model tenements, or of two thousand village schoolhouses, or of all the school buildings of Baltimore and Cleveland put together, or of the public water-works of the Twin Cities of St. Paul and Minneapolis, or of all the park systems of ninety-three important American cities, or of all the fire-fighting equipment in forty-three still larger cities, or of all the twenty-three municipal electric-light plants in the United States, or of all the municipal asylums, almshouses, and hospitals in all the one hundred and forty-six cities of from twenty-five thousand to three hundred thousand people, or of all the public libraries belonging to twelve of the fourteen cities of over three hundred thousand, or of suburban homes for twenty-five thousand persons.

Collier's

Rear-Admiral Charles M. Thomas,
Commander of the Third Division

Rear-Admiral William H. Emory,
Commander of the Second Division

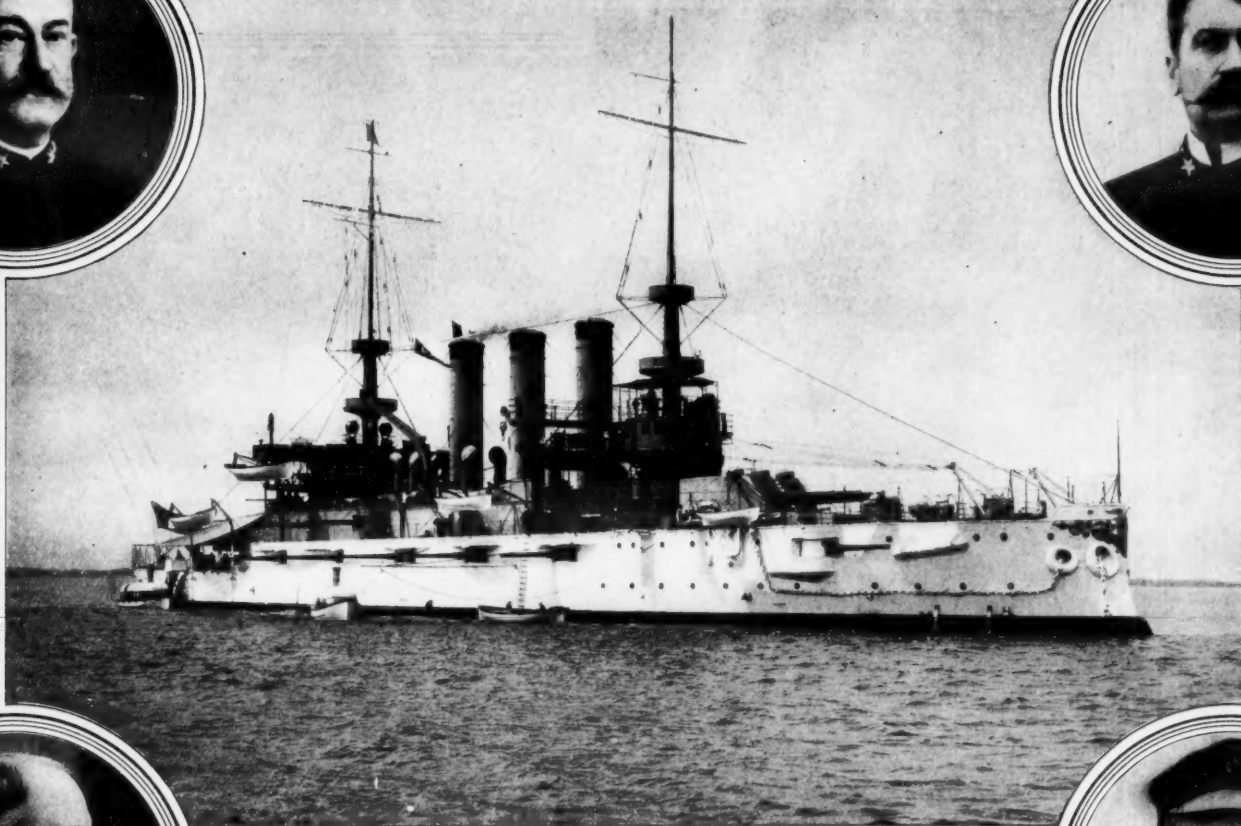


COPYRIGHT 1907
BY FACH BROS.



Rear-Admiral
C. S. Sperry,
Commander
Fourth Division

COPYRIGHT 1907 BY
HARRIS & LIVING

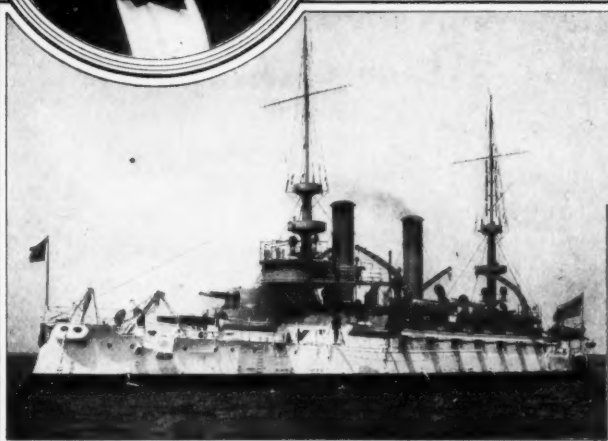


Lieut. Hutch I.
Cone, Comm-
ander of Torpedo-
boat Flotilla



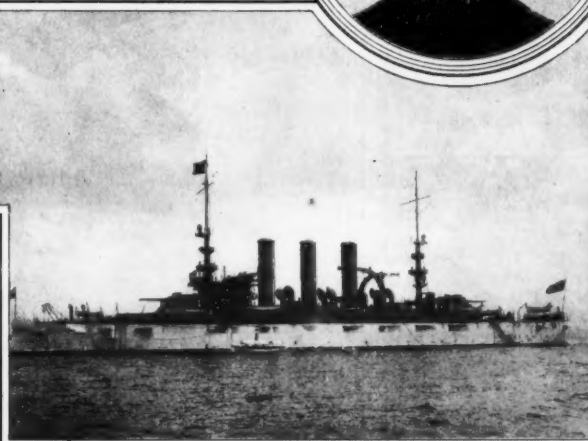
The "Ohio," one of the three battleships of 12,500 tons, built in San Francisco and launched in 1901. The others in this class are the "Maine" and the "Missouri." She is of 16,220 horse-power and mounts four 12-inch guns

COPYRIGHT 1907 BY ENRIQUE MULLER



The "Kentucky," 11,520 tons, launched at Newport News in 1898, is a twin of the "Kearsarge," which was also built at Newport News

COPYRIGHT 1907 BY ENRIQUE MULLER



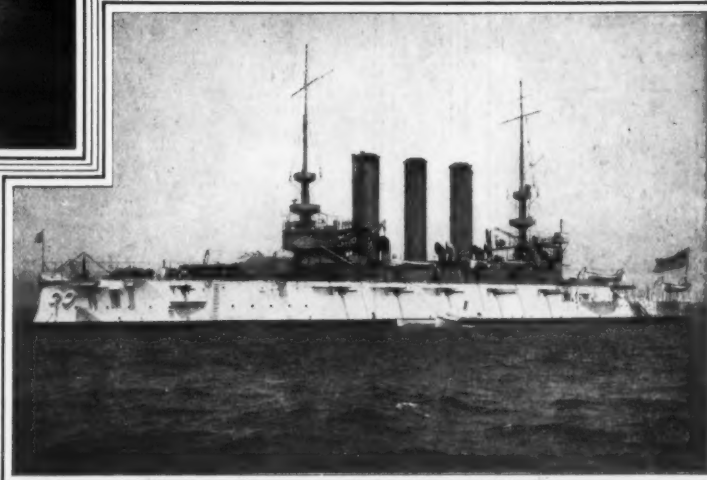
The "Georgia," 14,948 tons, launched in 1904, is of the class of the "Virginia," "Rhode Island," "New Jersey," and "Nebraska"

COPYRIGHT 1907 BY ENRIQUE MULLER



The "Vermont," 16,000 tons, launched in 1905, is of the same class as the "New Hampshire," "Kansas," and "Minnesota"

COPYRIGHT 1907 BY ENRIQUE MULLER



Rear-Admiral Willard H. Brownson,
Chief of the Bureau of Navigation

PHOTO BY FACH BROS.

The "Maine," 12,500 tons, was launched from Cramps' shipyards in 1901. She took the place of the warship that was blown up in 1898

COPYRIGHT 1907 BY ENRIQUE MULLER

Types of Ships, and the Commanders for the Pacific Cruise

Capt. Richard Wainwright
COPYRIGHT 1907 BY ENRIQUE MULLERCapt. Joseph B. Murdock
COPYRIGHT 1907 BY ENRIQUE MULLERCapt. Ten Eyck D. W. Veeder
COPYRIGHT 1907 BY ENRIQUE MULLER

Capt. Giles B. Harber



Capt. Greenleaf A. Merriam

Capt. Walter C. Cowles
COPYRIGHT 1907 BY ENRIQUE MULLER

Capt. Hamilton Hutchins

Capt. John M. Bowyer
PHOTO BY FACH BROS.

Lieut. Walter R. Gherardi

Copyright 1907
by Underwood
& Underwood.

Callao

Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans
Commander in Chief of the
Atlantic Fleet



THE FLEET FORMATION

Rear-Admiral ROBLEY D. EVANS, Commanding

First Division, First Squadron

Connecticut.....Captain Hugo W. Osterhaus
(Flagship of Rear-Admiral Evans)
Kansas.....Captain Charles E. Vreeland
Vermont.....Captain William P. Potter
Louisiana.....Captain Richard Wainwright

Second Division, First Squadron

Georgia.....Captain Henry McCrea
(Flagship of Rear-Admiral William H. Emory)
New Jersey.....Captain Wm. H. H. Southerland
Rhode Island.....Captain Joseph B. Murdock
Virginia.....Captain Seaton Schroeder

Third Division, Second Squadron

Minnesota.....Captain John Hubbard
(Flagship of Rear-Admiral Charles M. Thomas)
Ohio.....Captain Charles W. Bartlett
Missouri.....Captain Greenleaf A. Merriam
Maine.....Captain Giles B. Harber

Fourth Division, Second Squadron

Alabama.....Captain Ten Eyck D. W. Veeder
(Flagship of Rear-Admiral Charles S. Sperry)
Illinois.....Captain John M. Bowyer
Kearsarge.....Captain Hamilton Hutchins
Kentucky.....Captain Walter C. Cowles

The Auxiliary Division

Glacier, supply ship.....Commander W. S. Hogg
Culgoa, supply ship, Lieut. Commander J. B. Patton
Panther, repair ship.....Commander V. S. Nelson
Yankton, tender.....Lieutenant W. R. Gherardi

TORPEDO-BOAT FLOTILLA

Whipple.....Lieutenant Hutch I. Cone
(Commanding flotilla)
Hopkins.....Lieutenant Alfred G. Howe
Hull.....Lieutenant Frank McCommons
Stewart.....Lieutenant Julius F. Hellweg
Truxtun.....Lieutenant Charles S. Kerriek
Lawrence.....Ensign Ernest Friedrick

DETAILS OF THE CRUISE

Number of battleships.....16
Number of torpedo-boats.....6
Number of auxiliaries.....4
Total number of men in crews.....15,000
Length of cruise.....13,772 miles
Duration of voyage.....135 days

THE FLEET'S ITINERARY

Port	Arrival	Departure
Hampton Roads	Dec. 9	Dec. 16, 1907
Trinidad	Dec. 24	Dec. 29
Rio de Janeiro	Jan. 11	Jan. 21, 1908
Punta Arenas	Jan. 31	Feb. 5
Callao	Feb. 18	Feb. 28
Magdalena Bay	Feb. 14	
San Francisco	(Probably May 1)	

* The exact dates of departure from Magdalena Bay and of arrival at San Francisco are unknown, as they depend upon the completion of target practise in Magdalena Bay.

THE FLOTILLA'S ITINERARY

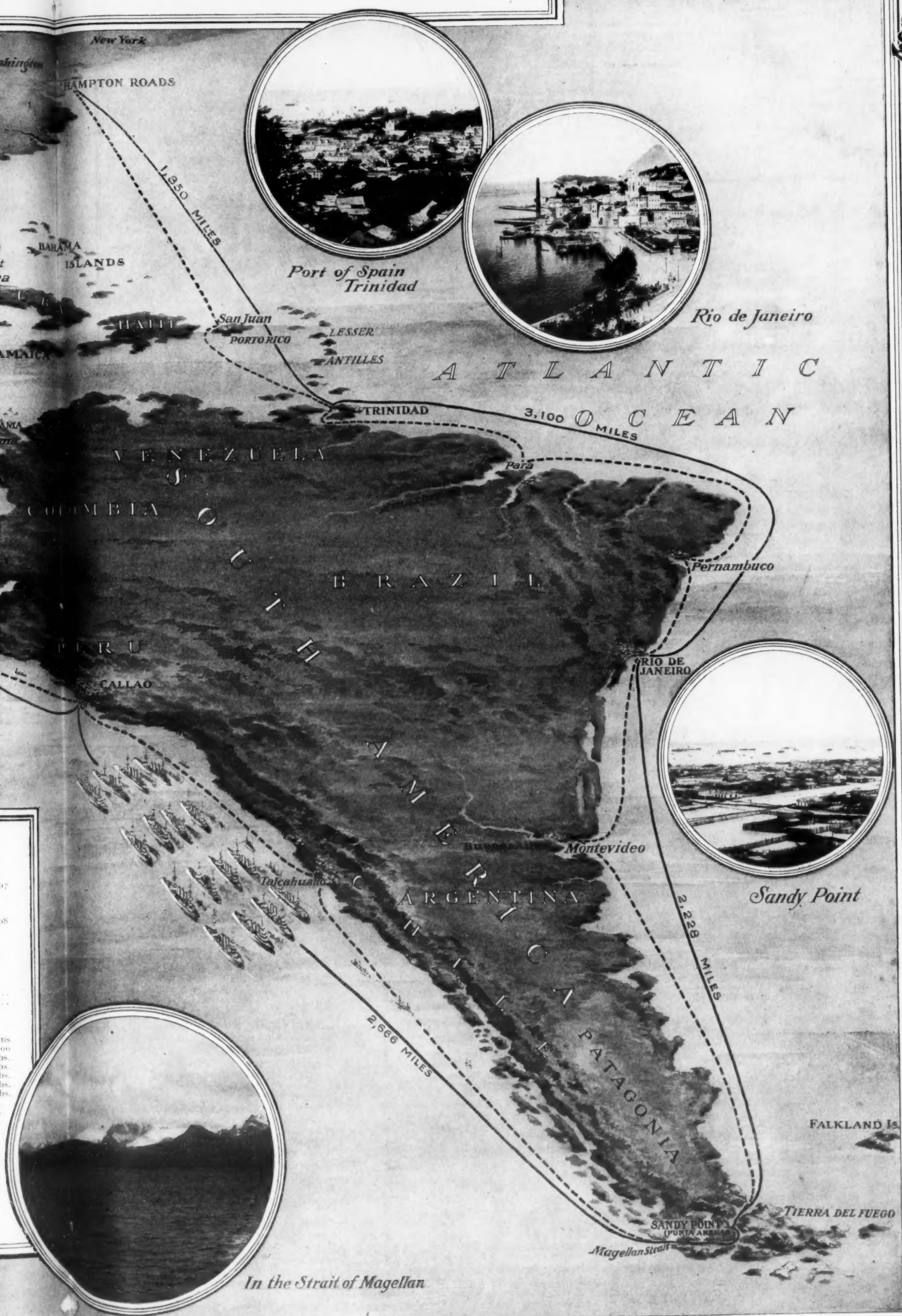
Port	Arrival	Departure
Hampton Roads		Dec. 2, 1907
San Juan	Dec. 7	Dec. 12
Trinidad	Dec. 15	Dec. 21
Para	Dec. 26	Dec. 31
Pernambuco	Jan. 5	Jan. 10, 1908
Rio de Janeiro	Jan. 15	Jan. 20
Montevideo	Jan. 25	Feb. 1
Punta Arenas	Feb. 8	Feb. 12
Talcahuano	Feb. 20	Feb. 25
Callao	Feb. 4	Feb. 9
Panama	Feb. 16	Feb. 21
Acapulco	Feb. 28	Apr. 2
Magdalena Bay	Apr. 6	
San Francisco	(Probably May 1)	

FLEET SUPPLIES

Coal	130,000 tons
Cost of coal	\$1,300,000
Flour for the cruise	1,205,000 lbs.
Beef (fresh and tinned)	1,000,000 lbs.
Ham	400,000 lbs.
Tinned meats (other than beef)	200,000 lbs.
Salt pork	200,000 lbs.
Sausage	150,000 lbs.
Fowl	76,000 lbs.
Mutton	90,000 lbs.
Lard	85,000 lbs.
Potatoes	700,000 lbs.
Butter	150,000 lbs.
Fruits (dried and preserved)	300,000 lbs.
Coffee	100,000 lbs.
Tea	3,000 lbs.
Fresh eggs	24,000 doz.
Tinned vegetables	446,000 lbs.
Onions	95,000 lbs.
Rice	95,000 lbs.
Soap	65,000 lbs.
Tobacco	12,000 lbs.

of the Great Fleet

Collier's



Capt. Charles W. Bartlett
COPYRIGHT 1907 BY ENRIQUE MULLER



Capt. Henry McCrea
PHOTO BY PACH BROS.



Capt. William P. Potter



Capt. Wm. H. H. Southerland



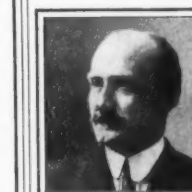
Capt. Charles E. Vreeland



Capt. Seaton Schroeder
PHOTO BY PACH BROS.



Comdr. Valentine S. Nelson



Lt.-Comdr. John B. Patton



Comdr. William S. Hogg



IT IS provided by law that "first-class steamers" of the American navy shall be named after the States of the Union, second-class after rivers and principal cities and towns, and third-class as the President may direct. An amendment passed in 1898 directs that all first-class battleships and monitors "shall be named for the States, and shall not be named for any city, place, or person until the names of the States shall have been exhausted." By a special act one battleship perpetuates the name of the historic "Kearsarge." Under these various provisions twenty-nine battleships, built or building, bear the names of States. Ten more States have furnished names to large armored cruisers, which rank with battleships as first-class vessels. Four States have to be con-

tent with monitors, which have no business to be in such company, but were forced in by Congress. That makes forty-three States directly represented in the navy, not counting New York, which is crowded out because she has the same name as the city which preempted our first armored cruiser. The only commonwealths still unprovided for are Utah and Oklahoma, and of these Oklahoma has come into the Union since the latest battleship was authorized. But there is still a small reserve of State names, for the four small, single-turreted monitors—"Arkansas," "Florida," "Nevada," and "Wyoming"—may very well be rechristened when we have more first-class ships to be named. There are still swarms of cities waiting to present silver services to new cruiser

Letters of a Japanese Schoolboy

By HASHIMURA TOGO

V.—Is This Pacific Fleet Loaded?

To Editor COLLIER WEEKLY, journal which is discovered being read by all Great Thinkers, also on news-stands: MR. SIR:—

THIS will be great afternoon for that Universal Peace. Already, maybe, by the time of going to post-office, this letter will be wrote too late to stop that great Peace Fleet from going everywhere. To all-colored nations of the East Side of the world this fleet will call full of good-will tokens supplied by American Powder Trust. Then it will proceed to San Francisco and capture the Pacific Ocean.

Hon. Marquis Admiral Bob Evans will make all the trouble there is to be. All great potentates of yellow kingdoms will be met and counted to prove that none are missing. List of these will be then sent to Hon. Taft, who will be responsible for their behavior. Mikado of Japan, Dowager of China, Emperor of Korea, King of Siam, Sultan of Sulu, Kagoo of Suji, wild gentleman of Borneo, all will be shook hands with & presented palm-branches, laurel-wreaths, fig-leaves, and other hon. decorations. Then there will be leave-taking and ice-cream served in each peaceable port.

But why does American fleet carry along such considerable gunpowder then? Will this all be used up firing salutes at crowned heads of friendly power? It is inquisitive.

What did Hon. Geo. Washington say so? "In time of peace prepare to break it." Emperor Roosevelt is agreeable, thank you.

And yet Japanese Boy enjoy one nervous alarm about this Fleet business.

Danger about battle-boat trips is this: If one Navy loaded with considerable gunpowder meet with one other Navy burning same kind of fuel, something is apt to shoot off. Who is blame for this? I make no reply.

Will warfare be result of this excursion? Surely it might. Because statistic of History show same fact. Each great water-war has started with this: One big fleet going out together to somewhere. On the way there this Fleet discover some Navy. Then there is shoots. So by all History. Greek navy bump with Persian like that; Roman navy hit with Carthage like those; Spain armada smash to English like this; America floaters bang to Spain like these; Japan cruise collide to Russia like them. This is irritating custom.

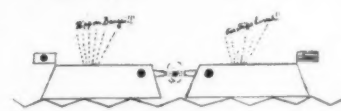
This Hon. Admiral Evans is fine conductor for this trip. He is energetic sailor of 1,000 horse-power swear-word. He is conversationalist of Dreadnought type. Nothing could continue to float in front of this Hon. Evans during broadside of hot-stuff explosions. This commander can swear accurately at short & long range, by flag-signal, and wireless telegram. The language of Hon. Evans is stimulating to American sailors in case of slaughter.

If flag-boat of this Fleet should be sunk, what would be dying remarks of this Admiral Evans? All illustrious seamen has made famous remarks at time of sinking. Hon. Adm. Lord Nelson say, "Sink or swim, we guarantee satisfaction." Hon. Farragut declaim, "Who fired that shot?" What, then, would be drowning speech of Hon. Evans? I should not dare to report same.

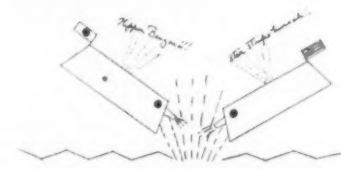
Before sending America fleet to fight with Japan fleet, must it not be more best to inquiry which is most strongest of them? There is two following ways

of finding comparative strength of two navies:

- 1—By fighting them.
 - 2—By drawing diagrams.
- It is inconvenient & sinful to fight them, so I have drew following diagram to show comparative boat-power of both kingdoms:



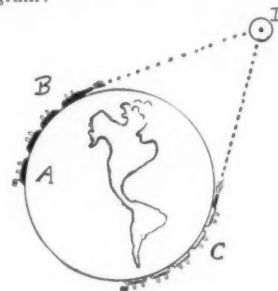
I have attempted with every possible endeavor, Mr. Editor, to draw them two Navies of equally the same size & dimensions by diagram. Because they are so. Each have equal brain-power, feet-power, horse-power. It would be more better, then, for such a navies to give each other a wide pass-by. If salutes must be fired, let there be no cannon-balls mixed into them. Because when two navies of exactly the same equality meet in angry rage, following diagram must occur:



Such a diagram would cause wasteful expense to both kingdoms.

For purposes of Peace, then, it would be very pleasant to keep them two Navies separated most distant as possible. If America navy care for Pacific Ocean, then Japan must be willing to occupy Atlantic Ocean, thank you. Should America change its preference about

this, it is most thoughtful for Japan boats to return to Pacific so hastily like possible. By so doing nothing would be done. Why? Because of following diagram:



Here is how so I explain this diagram: Fig A—representing World. Fig B—signifying Japan Navy. Fig C—showing America Navy. Fig D—portrait of Moon.

America Navy occupying Pacific, Japan Navy infringing Atlantic, they could not get at each other for gun-shooting—because this. Because world is round and gun-shoot can not travel in circles. Therefore, America-Japan shooting at each other from opposite hemispheres would miss and shoot Moon to pieces. No one would enjoy sorrow for this, because neither kingdom cares to occupy Moon.

Japanese Colony, S. F., many gentlemen of yellow peril discuss this round trip of Fleet. I overhear this talk-so and make interview as Japanese reporter for Collier Weekly. Albert Sudecachi, Japanese plumber, say, "When America Fleet meet Japan boat we must hope for worst."

Sago Jokai renounce: "Let us hope this voyage will be complete without seasickness."

Arthur
"Two su
meet tog
thing."
My co
newspap
as Japan
I coul
nese har
gentlema
not like
I speak
ber, of
"Wh
sea-rakin
"This,
ing on E
several
for these
When
crafty sm
of antiqu
In year
zuma) o
famous

Norman

have fat
Adminis
thieves,
from W
the pub
cause o
zeal of
There
Western
E. Bora
is forty-
about 18
has ma
lawyer

In the
candida
endorse
Convent
At the
by a sm
H. Beat
Judge E
was abou
avowed
vention
were Ju
Norman
Rounds
convent
he was

On M
at Boise
Treasure
with co
Steuer
the pros
active f
Federat
been pla
officials
kane at
and the
owners,
A gene
memory
Lumber
years b
frauds

Feder
not less
sons,
custom
grand
Ruick
Marsha
many o
list. I
reporte
The ori
regular
plete p
Marsha
ordered
from th
By a

Arthur Kickahajama, missionary, cry: "Two such Christian nations could not meet together without breaking something."

My cousin Nogi will not converse for newspaper, because he has obtained job as Japanese Spy in employment agency. I could not speak with I. Furo, Japanese hardware, about this; because that gentleman enjoys small-pox, so I do not like his talk.

I speak to I. Anazuma, Japanese barber, of this trip and he report:

"What to do, anyway, with all this sea-raking experiment?"

"This," I say, "American Fleet in sailing on East Side of world might capture several small islands, continents, etc., for these United States to have."

When I. Anazuma hear these he make crafty smile and report following legend of antique Japan:

In year 4506 B. C. (report this Anazuma) one Emperor of Japan send out famous Admiral Count Suzi to shoot

up and capture whatever nations was to be found. Mr. Suzi was given for use entire Japanese navy, consisting of 3 whaling-vessels, 2 junks, 6 house-boats, and 13 canoes. This was considered very adequate navy in them heathen periods.

Hon. Count Suzi & Fleet sail away with much banzai and considerable shower of rice. As soon as they have disappeared they remain away five years. Finally Hon. Emperor of Japan begin to enjoy considerable nervous worry over this absence of return.

He attempt to telegraph, but could not find such convenience at this early antiquity.

At the last, after the elopement of 12 years, messenger bring to Imperial gentleman following telegram:

"We beg to report success. We have seized China. Suzi."

Emperor of Japan call stenographer and declare following reply:

"Who wants China? Drop it."

Many nations is like diseases. It is not good to take it.

Will your printer object to following rhythm?

FAREWELL POEM TO PEACE FLEET

Go to glorious satisfaction, or what you want, steamboats of Liberty.

Go to fine death of various kinds, explosions, thunder-crack, electric-juice;

Go to hail-stone of bullets, sniff of smoke, singe of powder,

Go to immortal line of fireworks,

Go to blazes of every descriptions.

Japanese Boy enjoy considerable tear-drop to think how he is not there.

Japanese Boy would fain like to be standing at quarter-house with the Admiral enjoying the shake of dynamite,

Japanese Boy would desire to join American Fleet—

But this is impossible, thank you!

And why so impossible, O Glory-bird?

Because Japanese Boy has applied for job waiting on table for this Peace Fleet,

Because he have applied to steward for such a situation

And receive this response:

"Nothing to do, Hashimura Togo."

So good afternoon, magnificent excursion of heroes,

Heroes on top-mast, stoke-hole, kitchen, dining-room.

Japanese Boy must be elsewhere,

Applying at Employment Agency for job as Hero?

Therefore go to glory, smoke, flame, blazes, Peace Fleet.

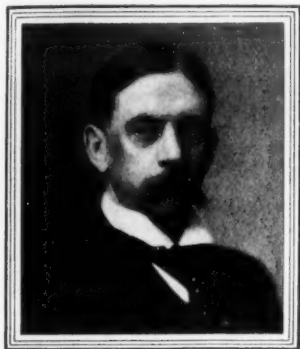
Sayonara!

I hope, Mr. Editor, you are enjoying pleasant time at all weddings, socials, funerals, etc.

Yours truly,
HASHIMURA TOGO.

A Little Drama Out in Idaho

By C. P. CONNOLLY



Norman M. Ruick, U. S. District Attorney for Idaho

have fattened on them. In years gone by, under former Administrations, justice, in the case of these timber thieves, has been shunted by danger signals flashed from Washington. Just now these offenders against the public laws are likely to escape punishment because of a public prejudice against the questionable zeal of some of the Federal officials.

There is perhaps no more popular idol in any far Western State than is United States Senator William E. Borah among the people of Idaho. Senator Borah is forty-two years old. He went to Idaho from Kansas about 1890. Without wealth or influential friends, he has made his way from the position of an obscure lawyer to a seat in the United States Senate.

In the summer of 1906 Borah announced himself a candidate for the United States Senate. He sought endorsement of his candidacy by the Republican State Convention which met at Pocatello that same summer. At the State Convention his endorsement was opposed by a small coterie, led by United States Judge James H. Beatty, which acquired the title of "insurgents." Judge Beatty had reached the age limit as a judge and was about to resign his office. He was the only other avowed candidate for the Senatorship at the State Convention. The most aggressive opponents of Borah were Judge Beatty, United States District Attorney Norman M. Ruick, and United States Marshal Ruel Rounds. Borah's candidacy was endorsed by the State convention, a Republican Legislature was elected, and he was chosen Senator on the first ballot.

On March 11, 1907, a Federal grand jury was called at Boise. The trial of William D. Haywood, Secretary-Treasurer of the Western Federation of Miners, charged with complicity in the murder of former Governor Steunenberg, was approaching. Borah became one of the prosecuting attorneys. Boise was congested with active friends and agents of the officers of the Western Federation. Already several important moves had been planned and executed in behalf of the Federation officials. Reports that Steunenberg had gone to Spokane at the time of the outbreak in the Coeur d'Alenes, and there received fifty thousand dollars from the mine owners, were quietly spread. Other rumors were afloat. A general campaign of defamation of Steunenberg's memory was begun. His connection with the Barber Lumber Company, organized in Idaho three or four years before, was discussed, and dark hints of timber frauds perpetrated by him were given out.

Federal grand juries under the law must consist of not less than sixteen nor more than twenty-three persons. Judge Beatty had, during his long term of office, customarily issued a venire for not more than sixteen grand jurors. At the suggestion of District Attorney Ruick he issued a venire this time for twenty-three. Marshal Rounds claimed that he was unable to find many of the persons whose names were on the venire list. It developed later, however, that several of those reported "unfound" were within reach of summons. The original venire of grand jurors is drawn from the regular jury list, but the special venire to fill an incomplete panel is left to the selection of the United States Marshal, from the body of citizens. Judge Beatty ordered the Marshal to summon ten additional jurors from the body of citizens in place of those whom the Marshal had reported as "not found."

By a singular coincidence the ten jurors who re-

sponded were friends and sympathizers of the little band of insurgents which had made so much fuss over the endorsement of Borah's candidacy by the Pocatello convention. Among these were some of Borah's bitter enemies—one of them the son of the most bitter enemy he had in Boise. Senator Borah took no note of these things at the time. He had no interest in the grand jury.

The professional record of Norman M. Ruick, Idaho's United States District Attorney, had not been good. His appointment would hardly have been possible under any other system than that which allows Federal offices to be filled by the protégés of Senators and Representatives, often without regard to merit or fitness. Ruick had been prosecuting attorney at Hailey, Idaho, years before. The District Court docket of the district in which Hailey is situated shows that Ruick while acting as prosecuting attorney was indicted for perjury and also for extortion. The files in these cases, together with other papers affecting Ruick, have disappeared from the court archives; but there is enough to show that he escaped trial in both cases because of a legal technicality.

No prosecuting attorney, State or Federal, is privileged to persuade or force grand jurors to indict any one. It is not one of his prerogatives. If done with a corrupt purpose it is criminal. District Attorney Ruick, without being requested for advice, made a long speech in the grand-jury room, urging the indictment of Senator Borah and his codefendants; he refused to leave the grand-jury room, although requested to do so, until the indictment was signed; he told the grand jury that if there was not sufficient evidence to convict, such evidence would be forth coming at the trial. He secured the indictment of Frank Steunenberg, a dead man, a thing never before heard of.

No purpose could be subserved by indicting Steunenberg other than to blacken his memory and create a public sentiment favorable to those charged with his assassination. An indictment is a necessary preliminary to a trial, and that only, and Steunenberg could not be brought to trial; but his ghost was brought to the bar of justice, as part of a general campaign cleverly managed and heavily capitalized, which was undertaken in Idaho at that time. The indictment was signed by the foreman without being read to the grand jury and without knowledge on the part of some of the grand jurors as to who was being indicted. Both before and after the indictment was secured, Ruick resorted to the most desperate methods in attempting to "sweat" witnesses, women as well as men. These things were taking place in March and April, and the trial of W. D. Haywood was set for May. An affidavit is in existence in which a reputable citizen of Salt Lake City swears that shortly after the grand jury adjourned, one of the attorneys for Moyer, Haywood, and Pettibone told the Salt Lake man that the indictment of Senator Borah had cost his clients fifteen thousand dollars. The indictment of Senator Borah and ex-Governor Steunenberg was a matter of caricature and comment in the Socialist press which circulated freely and gratuitously throughout Idaho prior to the Haywood trial. It had a marked effect on public sentiment in Idaho.

If those in charge of the Government prosecution had so desired, Steunenberg's name need not have been mentioned in connection with the timber frauds until the evidence was brought out at the trial; but this course did not seem to meet with the approval of the Federal officials of Idaho. By securing the indictment of the dead man the Federal officials seemed anxious to smirch his memory in time to help those who were charged with his assassination. The people of Idaho were, of course, shocked to learn of the indictment of Borah and Steunenberg. They could not quite understand it. It never occurred to them that the Federal officials might be sitting in a friendly



United States Senator W. E. Borah

game with the men charged with the assassination of Steunenberg. Then the interested ones began to declare that one side was as bad as the other, and the gullible ones swallowed the bait and began to be less concerned

about the punishment which should be meted out to Steunenberg's assassins. After all, what was the use of making a fuss about the taking off of a criminal?

The crime for which Senator Borah, former Governor Steunenberg, the Barber Lumber Company, and others were indicted was the alleged fraudulent acquisition of Government timber lands in the Boise Basin, not far from Boise. It has never been claimed that Senator Borah had any personal interest in the Barber Lumber Company, or held or owned any of its stock. He received a salary as attorney for the company and resigned his attorneyship at the time of his election to the Senate.

The Federal law regarding timber lands provides that any citizen of the United States may take up a timber claim, paying the Government therefor at the rate of \$2.50 per acre. The law, however, prohibits the acquisition of more than one hundred and sixty acres by any one person, and it requires that the land so entered shall be for the exclusive use and benefit of the entryman. After making his entry, and complying with the law in other respects, the entryman may sell or otherwise dispose of his timber land so acquired from the Government; but he must not beforehand contract to sell it to any other person, nor must he, secretly or otherwise, resort to any scheme by which the land is taken up with the intention of disposing of it to any particular person or corporation.

Back in 1901, Patrick Downs, a timber cruiser, who had migrated from an Eastern timber region, and John I. Wells, a miner, got some of their friends to take up timber claims in the Boise Basin, which they afterward acquired. Their funds ran low. William Sweet, a miner who had just sold a mine, was urged to become interested in the timber project. Sweet bought out the interests of Patrick Downs and John I. Wells, and then bought up other timber claims until he had \$22,000 invested. Then he went to Boise and tried to get others interested. He finally got former Governor Steunenberg to enter into partnership with him, the partners giving their joint note to a Boise bank to secure the financial nucleus for the further promotion of the enterprise. Later, Steunenberg, who, in the phrase of Sweet, "got cold feet" and wanted to sell out, went to Spokane and tried to interest A. B. Campbell. Campbell referred him to A. E. Palmer, who put Steunenberg in touch with J. T. Barber and Sumner G. Moon, two Wisconsin capitalists who operated in timber on a large scale. Barber and Moon agreed to buy out Steunenberg and Sweet, if Steunenberg would agree to secure twenty-five thousand acres of timber lands at not to exceed \$6.50 an acre. Steunenberg was to become interested in the new company, which was to be known as the Barber Lumber Company.

Out of three hundred and thirty-nine timber locations acquired by the Barber Lumber Company there has been proved so far wrong-doing in about twenty-five, and ninety per cent of these latter relate to money advanced to timber locators in 1901 by Sweet and John I. Wells for the purpose of taking up claims

which were afterward sold to them. This was a direct violation of law. That was before Steunenberg became identified with the project.

The Government originally held up large sections of the land acquired by the Barber Lumber Company, as well as other lands selected by the State of Idaho, on the ground that the land was mineral in character and not subject to timber location. It was owing to this contention that Steunenberg sought out certain Government influences and tried to ascertain the nature of the opposition on the part of the Government. He did not believe there was any justice in the Government's contention, but he did believe that some of the Federal officials in Boise might have a selfish purpose in thwarting his plans because of his refusal to entertain certain overtures from that source.

District Attorney Ruick seems to have been the first person to appreciate the commercial value of the timber lands in the Boise Basin. His public position prevented his bartering in these lands; but even before the time that Downs and Wells bought up their first timber

claims, he had organized a railroad corporation to build a road from Boise to the timber lands. As soon as the Barber Lumber Company was organized, Ruick held himself out to that corporation as the promoter of this enterprise, for which he had secured a franchise and right of way. Register E. E. Garrett of the local Land Office in Boise—having certain judicial powers in passing upon the titles to timber lands—was a director in Ruick's railroad corporation, a fact which Ruick did not allow to escape the attention of the lumber company. But most significant of all is the fact that long prior to these negotiations much of the evidence adduced at the Borah trial had been testified to before Register Garrett in proceedings growing out of the same frauds charged in the indictment.

One of the first duties of Senator Borah, as attorney for the Barber Lumber Company, was to pass upon Ruick's railroad proposition. He turned it down, and six months after the Barber Lumber Company finally rejected Ruick's overtures for a business alliance, Ruick secured its indictment from a grand jury.

Senator Borah was to take his seat on December 4. The question of his guilt or innocence must be first determined. He therefore demanded a speedy and separate trial. He waived the question as to whether his alleged crime had been condoned by the statute of limitations. His counsel agreed that it had; many other able lawyers agreed with them. Senator Borah also refused to take advantage of the irregularities charged as having occurred in the grand-jury room. He went to trial without formality or technicality. Forty witnesses appeared on behalf of the Government; only two of these were cross-examined.

There was nothing adduced at the trial to show that Senator Borah had guilty knowledge that the timber claims acquired in 1901, two years before he became attorney for the Barber Lumber Company, were fraudulently acquired; neither was there any evidence to show that the deeds which he placed on record for his clients were tainted with fraud. The jury was out long enough to take one ballot and sign a verdict of acquittal.



We are all going to sail away on a summer sea

The Floppings of the Sacred Codfish

By
MARY BUELL WOOD



The curtain had been raised some ten minutes, and the first entrance of the diminutive comedian was being led up to by the usual clever arrangement of chorus and stage effects when a party entered the next box. The lights being down, I could not see my neighbors, but gradually I became aware that a monologue was forcing itself upon my ears like a one-ended telephone conversation.

"WELL, what if you have? If she's the kind you say, she'll be perfectly philosophical about it. You can let her break it."

"Oh, what do you care what they say? Go abroad for six months, and no one will remember a thing about it."

"Of course you couldn't stand for a girl always collected and intellectual—no one could—and you, of all men!"

"Oh, they do, do they? Well, they've got another think coming. Just refer them to me if that's their idea of you!"

Aunt Louisa

"You must have led a sweet life—between that cold statue and that cut-and-dried old maid aunt!"

"Yes, they do change, I've heard, after they're engaged, but I didn't know they got more so; I thought they let up."

"Oh, hang family tradition! Hang Naumkeag! You can't go on bottling yourself up forever, just because you've got an acquired reputation to live up to!"

"Chuck it, I say again. She'll be the first to thank you. Come on now, let's get out of this. We'll go back to the Plaza, and you can block out those letters, and start the ball rolling. Bully thought of yours, to run away from them all."

"Down the shady lane together"—kicked and caroled the sprightly sextette, as the adjoining box door slammed, and once more I tried to turn my attention to the stage. But my thoughts were with the unheard speaker. Poor young man! Evidently on the verge of a bad mess, whatever it was. What a mercy that Howard was not that sort! And, even as I thought the words, an undisciplined twinge of regret shot through me that my reliable nephew was not capable of kicking over the traces like this young fellow.

I was shaking my graceless head, and trying to throw myself into the antics of the comedian's dialect, when, from the box on my other side, came a murmuring

WHEN my nephew Howard told me he was engaged to Edith Chickering, I was not surprised. She was precisely the kind of girl I should have known he would marry.

Howard was one of those sons who have never given their mothers an instant's anxiety. He had passed through Groton and then Yale (this last by unnatural request of his grandfather) in the exact manner which an appreciative parent could have wished. He had gone in for athletics just enough to make him popular, and not enough to interfere with his high stand; he had made all the societies he ought to make, and had been accorded the enviable and exceptional opportunity of refusing invitations to other and less scintillating organizations; he was, of course, a member of the "Lit." Board, and he stood foremost in the ranks of the rejuvenated Berkeley Association. Without a flaw to mar the brilliancy and general completeness of his career, he had been graduated at the age of twenty-two, had entered the Harvard Medical School, and now, at twenty-eight, was already a rising light.

So much for Howard. Unfortunately he had no longer a discriminating parent to rejoice in his perfections—only an old maid aunt—and, to my shame be it said, I had always found my blameless and commendable nephew a stick and a bore.

I am one of the few women—probably the only one—who never received an offer of marriage. Consequently, not having enjoyed any fling in my youth, my heart is still frisky as a girl's—friskier than most modern ones—and I have an undisciplined craving for something lively and rushing in the way of atmosphere. When the well-ordered respectability of my nephew's household gets too much on my nerves I run over to New York, where, with an old school friend who never has settled down either, I put a couple of weeks of Broadway shows and Fifth Avenue restaurants between me and the rarefied atmosphere of Home. When I add that I am a Winthrop—that the whole Back Bay is my second cousin—and that, as a child, Emerson's Essays were more familiar to me than Grimm's Fairy Tales, you will not need any further evidence of my shallowness and degeneracy.

Howard was not dependent upon his practise for an income, and so had not to make the uphill fight which faces the majority of young doctors. Beside the modest fortune of his grandfather (he of the Yale proclivities), he had been blest with an uncle and several other relatives with sound post-mortem views on financial matters in connection with himself, so there was no reason why he should not, and every reason why he should, marry at once.

Edith being a Chickering, I need add no more in regard to her family position. The many gabled cradle of her race—the home of eleven generations of the name—still stands on one of the broad, leafy streets of old Naumkeag.

She was very tall, with a face and figure which came straight down to her from some Greek ancestress—it might have been Juno.

That short upper lip—the delicately rounded chin—the small, straight nose—never originated anywhere short of Greece.

When I say that she was a fitting mate for Howard's well-balanced character, you will, of course, understand that, like him, she did everything well, without overdoing it. She was expert at golf, without being its slave; she spoke intelligent Wagnerian without abstruseness; she discriminated neatly between Nora, Hedda Gabler, and Rebecca West as types, without advancing any philosophical theories of her own concerning their characters; she understood and enjoyed Richard Strauss, and she did not accuse Meredith of not writing English.

She was only twenty, and before her poise and self-control I felt my forty-five years—oh, horrible stigma!—trifling—unformed—*New York!*

I thought the best way to get acquainted with Edith was to invite her to pay me a long visit, and at her coming our household took on an atmosphere of sedate gaiety and tempered mirth.

The wedding was to take place early in the autumn, so soon as her family should have returned from abroad, at the Church of the Advent, and the preparations were progressing with that absence of haste and excitement which distinguished all Edith's movements. Such gowns as she owed it to herself to order from Paris she gave strict directions to have quiet and subdued, both as to fashion and hue. Whenever it was possible she bestowed her custom upon this country, though fully realizing the sacrifice she was making to patriotism.

When she left me to go to a cousin at Beverly Farms for the rest of the summer, I am ashamed to say I felt as though suddenly released from a mold. The constant endeavor which I had unconsciously been making to form myself on such a model was really almost too stimulating, and I felt the need of relaxation before becoming 'set,' so to speak. Accordingly, I arranged matters with my friend in the trifling City of the Sky-scraper to join me at the Plaza and quietly stole away from the Land of the Sacred Codfish, feeling that this would probably be my last lapse from the high standard by which in future my doings would be regulated.

I had been three weeks with Susan Jerome and was beginning to feel a trifle more like myself. With the exception of breakfast, we had not taken a meal at the hotel since our arrival, and what with a matinee somewhere nearly every afternoon to supplement the evening performances, there remained very few attractions on Broadway to be done duty by.

One of the choicest, because carrying with it still a flavor of sometime unconventional hilarity, had been reserved for my last night of freedom, and eight o'clock found Sue and me in a snug little box about midway of the pretty theatre, for I am one who likes to begin with the first note of the orchestra and stay till the last repetition of the last chorus.

sound, which gradually resolved itself into a monologue in another key, but sounding strangely like the same strain.

"My dear girl—I can't tell you how glad I am you see it before it's too late."

"Nonsense, of course not—he won't care—did you ever see him get excited over anything? Test-tubes and reactions will amply console him!"

"Yes, I know—you thought you did—and you could, if he had been different. But you've given him a good trial, and he gets worse all the time, so you can't, and you might as well give it up."

"That model kind are the limit—they're perfectly hopeless! Poor darling! And that awful, drab, old-maid aunt! I know the sort. Black in the face, of course, trying to live up to what they expected of you."

"And you always hated Ibsen anyway—and you never could bear Wagner! But your memory never goes back on you."

"That's right, dear, but don't do it so hard—it will make your pretty eyes red."

"Oh, they'll do just as well for Bar Harbor, after you've smartened them up—you poor dear!—that shows how you've repressed yourself! We need a lot of things up there always and Papa likes us to look nice. I'm so glad you're a good sailor. You'll forget all about it after you've been at sea a few days."

"No, I don't know that I ever did—but I would—I know I would, if I found him such an awful prig, and not what I supposed—I would feel it my duty!"

"No, Papa won't hear us—he always begins to laugh the minute he gets here, and never stops an instant."

"Splendid and brave in you just to run away from them all—and what a mercy you got my letter from the Plaza! We're only on shore such a short time."

"Never mind what they say—of course you'll be criticized, but then you would be, whether you did anything or not—one always is—so you might as well give them something worth while."

SUDDENLY the wrangling discords crashed into a Wagnerian harmony! "I must see!" I cried in a frenzy, as the curtain fell, and the lights blazed out, revealing in the next box a tall, broad-shouldered man with iron-gray hair—a very pretty, fluffy young woman, and, with them, in a pink dress, and a hat nodding all over with pink roses—my all but niece—Edith!

"Aunt Louisa!"—she gasped—but with her guilty air of being found out was mingled an element of astonished admiration, which no woman could mistake—a flattering tribute to my outward appearance.

"Aunt Louisa!"—repeated the iron-gray gentleman—"do you mean to tell me this is Aunt Louisa—the drab Aunt Louisa?"

I have perhaps omitted to mention that my costume was of light blue rajah silk—a sort of glorified jumper effect—with a lace blouse, and a large white hat with sweeping blue plumes—a chaste get up, quite in keeping with the city where the Baptismal Register is not consulted in the selection of toilets.

Safely packed away in the keeping of the Back Bay are all my usual soft grays and doves. When in New York I go clad as do other young ladies of forty-five—or seventy.

"My dear Edith," I began, firmly grasping one horn of the dilemma before she could speak, "it would seem that we have all made a trifling error in our premises, if I may judge from the fragments of your friend's conversation, which have floated over into my box, and that our several characters are going to turn somersaults—but as we appear to be staying at the same hotel I would suggest that we postpone our mental gymnastics until to-morrow morning."

Edith seemed too dumfounded for any reply, beyond a dazed assent, and, after being presented to her friends—Mr. and Miss Rutledge—I once more retired to my own box as the curtain went up on the second act.

"Sue," I exclaimed impressively, "if it were not so perfectly ridiculous and utterly impossible, I should almost think the one I couldn't hear was my nephew Howard. Of course it can't be—he never in this world had go enough to do it—but—"

"Lou, would you mind telling me what on earth you are talking about?"

"I forgot you were not eavesdropping. Well, try and bring your mind to bear on the fact that, insane as it is—Howard and Edith—whom I ran away from—are now running away from me—Edith is right before your eyes in the next box."

"That Edith! You told me she was—"

"Yes, I know I did—and she was—that is, she seemed so—I don't even now believe I'm awake."

But a good night's rest, rounded out with Sue's suggestions, sharpened my wits, until I began to see a way to pull the threads back into their proper warp.

First—Howard—as he was liable to take his friend's advice and "bolt" at any moment. Inquiry of the office disclosed that Dr. H. R. Winthrop of Boston was in possession of apartment 326. Should I tell him Edith was here? I finally decided to send for my nephew, but to leave each of the young people in ignorance of the other's proximity.

"Why, Aunt Louisa," exclaimed Howard, as he entered my sitting room, "what are you doing here, and what have you been doing to yourself?"

"My dear Howard," I began, "there is a great deal

for you to learn and inwardly digest in a very short time. I was at the play last night and overheard the remarks of a young man in the next box to an unseen and unheard person whom I now believe to have been you. From them I realize that you are about to make a fool of yourself. Furthermore, you have formed an entirely false conception of your aunt. She, I may add, has been equally misled as to you. You are not the featureless prig I have always squirmed (if I so speak) over, and I am not the bloodless fossil you have catalogued me. The point at issue is—since we, having been all upside down in these characterizations of ourselves, is it not possible that Edith may also have fallen into the same misapprehension in regard to us? And likewise that she herself may be some one quite otherwise? Therefore I ask—in fact, I insist—that we take pains to ascertain what the real Edith—really is. She may not be able to stand us, for all we know."

"Aunt Louisa, do you know anything about Edith?"

"My boy, I haven't time now to tell you what I know or do not know. I can only say this—I guess a great deal—and it is up to you to find out positively."



The lights revealed my all but niece—Edith!

(I find Manhattanese much more effective in emergencies than English.)

"That's all very well, but Edith is sitting under the family tree on the North Shore."

"Well, we will invent some way of getting at her. You and your friend—Mr. Suydam, is it?—take luncheon with me to-day, and we will talk it over."

HAVING thus plowed up the ground for Howard's crop of new impressions, I next beset myself to the far more difficult and delicate operation of removing Edith's preconceived ideas of her future family.

Accordingly, I sent a note to Edith asking her to come to my room prepared for the gymnastics of which I had spoken the previous night.

She looked prettier than whole bunches of pinks, her cheeks quite rosy with what I fear was irritation and annoyance at my obtrusion upon her field of action.

"My dear girl," I began, kissing her affectionately for the first time, and dropping into the language of the country, "I want to tell you right off that you are the prettiest thing ever—(that Irish lace coat is perfectly sweet)—and that I shall never forgive myself for making you stay up on that horrid pedestal. But I really thought you got up there because you liked it. I hardly know where to begin, but, in the first place, I am not staid nor classic. You need never mention Ibsen nor Wagner again in my presence. I am the antithesis of my Back Bay character. Howard, I am amazed to find out—never mind how, just now—is quite as much of an 'opposite' as I am myself, or, as you, my dear Edith, have so startlingly proved yourself to be. He, too, has been compressing himself into the type expected of him. Therefore, my dear girl, now that it is evident that we are all strangers to each other, suppose we call off that step I gather that you

were contemplating, and see if we can't get introduced and start again on a new basis."

"But," slowly returned Edith, who all through my long speech had been rumpling up her pretty forehead in perplexity, "how did you happen to be here? I thought you were in Boston, Aunt Louisa."

"Well, to tell the exact truth—I couldn't stand any more of you and Howard, and I ran over here to tone up my overtaxed nerves. But let us not wander from the point. No one knows anything about any of us—I mean about this running away—and we mustn't let them find it out. It is too undignified for people in our position. Therefore I ask you to view Howard in a new light, and see if he is so frightfully good that he 'drives you crazy.'"

Edith blushed very becomingly.

"But I've got my mind all off Howard now, and I've planned out just how I was going to manage everything, and what I was going to say—and all—besides, he's in Boston."

"I know it's hard, when you've twisted things around with a wrench to have to twist them back again, but you owe it to the family to make the effort. Promise me at least to take no steps for a few days."

"Well—I might do that—but—"

"This is no time for 'buts'—what hour shall you all be lunching?"

"About two, I suppose—but what will Leila say—and her father, too? I've made them think I'm exciting and intense, and it will seem so flat—"

"Never mind—don't over-esserve for a day or two—that's all I ask."

I NEXT bethought myself that Mr. Rutledge might make a valuable ally. I had our room telephones connected and asked him to give me a half-hour of his valuable time on a strictly confidential matter. He came at once, and in a few minutes had grasped the entire situation, and between us we concocted a working scheme, which promised well for the happiness of all concerned.

I believe the Rutledges come from California or somewhere. I must say there is a breezy, open-hearted air about these Westerners that is quite foreign to the Eastern coast. They don't seem to need to know much of anything about you. The mere fact of Edith and Leila having been at Farmington together, appears to include all of us in one family.

We had finished our crabs, and the birds and artichokes were being served before the Edith party, for whom I had bribed the head waiter to reserve a table near our own, appeared. Edith certainly looked of New York—New York—to the last floating ribbon of her costly summer costume—white though it all was.

Those soft puffs and little curly tendrils about her forehead and behind her little ears were a great change from the heavy braids which used to twine themselves around her small head—and, I must say, not less becoming.

Howard's back was turned toward that table by my adroit management, and neither of the runaways caught a glimpse of the other.

"By Jove, what a stunning girl!" exclaimed Mr. Suydam after a moment.

Howard glared gloomily out of the window. Girls had no charm for him.

"But look, old man—she really is a hummer!"

Thus adjured, my nephew languidly turned his head in a bored manner, then gave a great start and looked back at me stupidly, yet with a pleasurable interest brightening his eyes.

"Is it—? Can it be—?" (Howard.)

"It is. It can!" (Aunt Lou.)

"What—? Who—? Not—?" (Mr. Suydam.)

"Yes—Edith. She looks like a 'cold statue,' doesn't she?"

"But what is she doing here?"

"Precisely what all the rest of us are—running away from the others."

Just then Edith caught sight of me, and turning to see my companions, her face began in its turn to assume the combination of amazed stupidity, and dawning satisfaction, which had floated, wave-like, over the countenance of her former prospective husband.

BEING a woman, she more quickly recovered herself and addressed her attention to her plate. But furtive glances were turned in our direction from time to time, and it was evident that a whispered and highly punctuated conversation was in progress with Miss Rutledge. I thoughtfully dilly-dallied along until I saw that the other party were about finishing their ices, when I wound up matters at my own table and so maneuvered that just as Edith rose from her chair Howard pushed back his.

A meeting was inevitable. Suddenly the bright color flushed up in the fair Grecian face, and the hand that was held out to Howard was evidently anything but a reluctant hand.

My nephew's appearance had assumed the same chameleon character that had metamorphosed the rest of the pilgrims from the Back Bay. His whole make-up was one of almost rakish smartness. A bright red scarf, with a diamond horseshoe did not detract from this impression.

Mr. Rutledge rose to the occasion.

"Why don't you two young people—Miss Winthrop's nephew, I believe—how do you do, sir—jump into a hansom, and take a turn around the Park. Then, later, we'll all run down in the Mercedes to the Oriental for dinner. You'll join us—ah—Mr. Suydam?—glad to

know you. My daughter—my only one—have to be father and mother both. Afraid she doesn't get much bringing up."

Mr. Rutledge may not have been, as he said, much of a disciplinarian, but he certainly proved himself an organizer of the highest ability, for an hour later, when Edith and Howard returned, bearing in their animated and "chummy" manner, the traces of the subverting effects of their reintroduction, he summed up the matter with characteristic vigor and despatch.

"What I say is this. Leila and Miss Winthrop have been telling me about the general mix-up you good Bunker Hillers have all been getting yourselves into. Now, don't you think you ought to pull yourselves out of it about as fast as you can? So I say—the next play is—just get married here—Little Church only a few blocks down—then take the yacht and go off for a bit of a cruise—and after that we'll all run up to Bar Harbor and put in a good old holiday together—the

more the merrier. *Everybody* happy! Your Aunt Lou, here, and I will represent your father and mother, my dear—only she's a good lot too young for any parent business—and too pretty, too."

(That's what he said—and I found I could blush just as well as Edith. What he has said since is not necessary to this story.)

"Yes, indeed, my dear children," I supplemented, recovering myself, "I am not at all sure that this is not the wisest plan. We must remember that while we may like to come over here from time to time and play under the green banner of Erin, our own proud standard is the Sacred Codfish, and we owe it to ourselves as loyal Winthrops and Chickerings not to let our misguided runnings away from each other cast any ridicule upon it. Therefore your Aunt Lou agrees with our kind friend here, that we can not too quickly put a stop to any possible vulgar discussion of our family misapprehensions, by this happy ending."

Could that be Edith looking roguish, while the rosy

blushes chased each other all over her delicately classic features? And Howard—chuckling!

"Out of sight, Aunt Lou—*Sure*, it's the next play, Mr. Rutledge—but we've already got away with it. Just come from the Little Church. Show them your ring, Edie."

THEY have been gone two weeks, and the rest of us have motored and sailed and put-putted all over and around—down the Harbor—up the Hudson—through the suburbs—out to the Sound—dinners and luncheons and suppers at Blossom Heath—Woodmansteen's—Claremont—Gramatin—The Abbey—Long Beach—Briar Cliff—and all the other inns, far and near—the nicest two weeks I ever spent in my life. Leila and Mr. Suydam and Sue are getting a little tired—but I could keep right on forever—and just as soon as the children get back we are all going to sail away on a summer sea, into a land quite unknown to me, and one which I never expected to visit.

What the World is Doing

A Record of Current Events

Edited by SAMUEL E. MOFFETT

The Sixtieth Congress



THE Congress which met on Monday, December 3, whether it prove to be our best and wisest or not, is at least our biggest. The Senate, which has had ninety members for the past eleven years, now has ninety-two; the House, which has had three hundred and eighty-six members for four years, has expanded to three hundred and ninety-one. For this growth, Oklahoma is responsible. Oklahoma is also responsible for destroying the two-thirds Republican majority in the Senate.

The financial crisis has changed the entire outlook for this session. It was expected that in the shadow of an approaching Presidential election controversial topics would be avoided, and that Congress would confine itself as far as possible to routine business. But now this soothing program has been rudely upset. The subject of the currency, about which we have wrangled since the parsons of Virginia insisted on their right to draw their salaries in tobacco and the independent citizens of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations set their printing-presses to work turning out rag money, will have to be grasped by the neck and shaken into some sort of order.

The Sixtieth Congress will have plenty of time to take up a lot of non-political work where the Fifty-ninth Congress dropped it. The creation of the Appalachian and White Mountain forest reserves is only one of the measures needed for the preservation of the remnant of our national resources. When the last Congress adjourned President Roosevelt was trying to secure the passage of a law withdrawing coal and oil lands from entry and authorizing leases of coal, oil, and grazing lands. Congress refused, or at least failed, to carry out his wishes, and the whole matter is now to be dealt with afresh. The timber-grabbers managed to insert a clause in the Agricultural Appropriation bill forbidding the reservation of any more national forests in the States of Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, Colorado, and Wyoming without special acts of Congress. The President flanked the enemy's position by reserving over sixteen million acres before he signed the bill. He has since restored a small part of the land so reserved to the public domain, but not enough to cool the superheated tempers of the grabbers, which were boiling before and have been growing hotter for nine months.

In connection with this matter will come the development of waterways, irrigation, and drainage. All these things are linked together, and the advocates of each separate project are learning the lesson: "United we stand; divided we fall." The Appalachian and White Mountain forest reserves, the Atlantic coast waterway from Boston to Key West, the scheme for a national drainage system which would reclaim eighty million acres of swamp land east of the Mississippi, the Lakes to the Gulf waterway with its tributary branches, and the irri-

gation of the arid lands of the Far West enlist among them the warm local interest of almost every State in the Union, and a combination of their advocates would be irresistible.

The abolition of the tariff taxes on goods from the Philippines can not be called a political measure, since it is in line with Democratic principles and is urged by a Republican Administration and by the Republican leaders in Congress. It is a simple matter of justice.

The question of the canteen in the army has entered upon a new phase. As it stood in the last Congress it was a question whether soldiers should be deprived of the right to drink beer and light wines in an orderly way in their post exchanges while they had every facility for drinking poisonous whisky in a disorderly way and amid all sorts of vicious and demoralizing surroundings just outside. In that form there could hardly be two sides to the issue, and most of the members of Congress who opposed the canteen did so under pressure and against their better judgment. But now the wave of anti-saloon sentiment that has swept over the country has left a number of military posts stranded in prohibition communities and has at least nominally wiped out the dives that surrounded them. As far as those particular posts are concerned, the matter has taken on a new aspect. The whole subject will have to be carefully considered by Congress, and it may be that it will decide that the best way to settle the question is to regulate the canteen at each place by the law and custom of the vicinage.

The state of the military services in general will demand earnest consideration from Congress. Life in the army has become so unattractive, from insufficient pay, abolition of canteen privileges, and other causes, that Adjutant-General Ainsworth seriously suggests in his annual report that it may become necessary to fill the ranks by conscription. He says that "notwithstanding the most strenuous efforts on the part of the War Department and the recruiting officers, it has been found impossible wholly to make good the losses, to say nothing of increasing the enlisted strength to the authorized limit." Within the past year the shortage has more than doubled, and now exceeds twenty thousand for the regular army and the Philippine Scouts. It may be found, however, that the business depression, throwing men out of employment in civil life, may increase the number of enlistments. The navy, as well as the army, will make pressing demands for personnel legislation at this session.

The year's developments have made a marked change in our naval policy. Last year it was thought that we had become as strong at sea as we needed to be, and that all we should have to do thereafter would be to replace old ships with new ones. Now we appear to be launched upon a new program of expansion. Meanwhile we are making experiments with airships, and the announcement that the army is to buy a flying machine from the Wright Brothers may be the forerunner of aerial fleets that will render our costly battleship squadrons obsolete.

Financial Convalescence

THE financial crisis has run the regular course followed by such convulsions in the past, and the patient is on the mend. The sudden decision of the Government to borrow \$150,000,000 that it did not need for the sake of furnishing new securities to the financial markets has met with anything but universal approval. Representative Fowler, of New Jersey, who has been chairman of the House Committee on Banking and Currency, is most emphatic in condemning it. He declares that he was the author of the law permitting the Treasury to issue three per cent one-year notes, that the sole purpose of that permission, as expressed in the language of the statute itself, was to furnish the Government with the means of meeting its current expenses when the revenues ran short, and that it was not imagined that this authority could be used for any other object. The critics hold that the financial trouble was steadily righting itself without Government aid, that the recovery, when completed, would have been sound, and that the drugs administered by the Treasury, while stimulating for the moment, will have very bad effects later on.

The extraordinary ideas of American conditions that seem to have been prevailing abroad serve, like the misunderstandings between Japan and the United States, to show how dependent national reputations are upon the man who feeds a cable with news despatches. Wild romances about the frenzy of bank depositors in New York have been eagerly swallowed in London, and it seems to have been generally believed there that Americans have been walking the streets of ruined cities, penniless and hungry. The "Lokalanzeiger" of Berlin speaks of "the blind terror, the indiscriminating madness of the masses." The London "Telegraph" had a cable despatch, which met with wide approval for its vivid truthfulness, telling how crowds of crazed depositors of the Knickerbocker Trust Company besieged the closed doors of that unlucky institution with howls of rage, shouting: "Give us back our dough!" The ordinarily sane London "Economist" has been insisting that the only way out is for the United States Government to float a large issue of temporarily, and perhaps permanently, irredeemable paper currency.

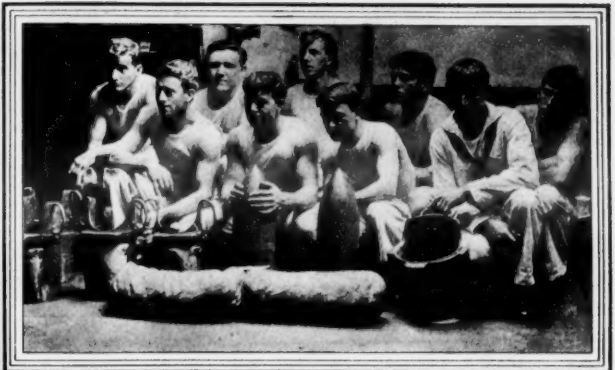
Of course, there is method in the "Economist's" madness. If we should accept its disinterested advice to issue irredeemable paper, we should not only stop drawing gold from England, but we should send back all we have taken, and that would be followed by most of the hundreds of millions of gold in our banks, the nine hundred millions in the Treasury and the hundred-million annual output of our mines. Europe would have the wildest boom on record. All she needs to ensure it is for Americans to go crazy.

Coming back to the world of realities, the chief point of real importance now is not the currency but the state of industry. Some pessimists seem to imagine that every wheel in the country is going to stop short and never turn again. They overlook certain essential facts. The basic national industry is agriculture. Everything the farmers produce,

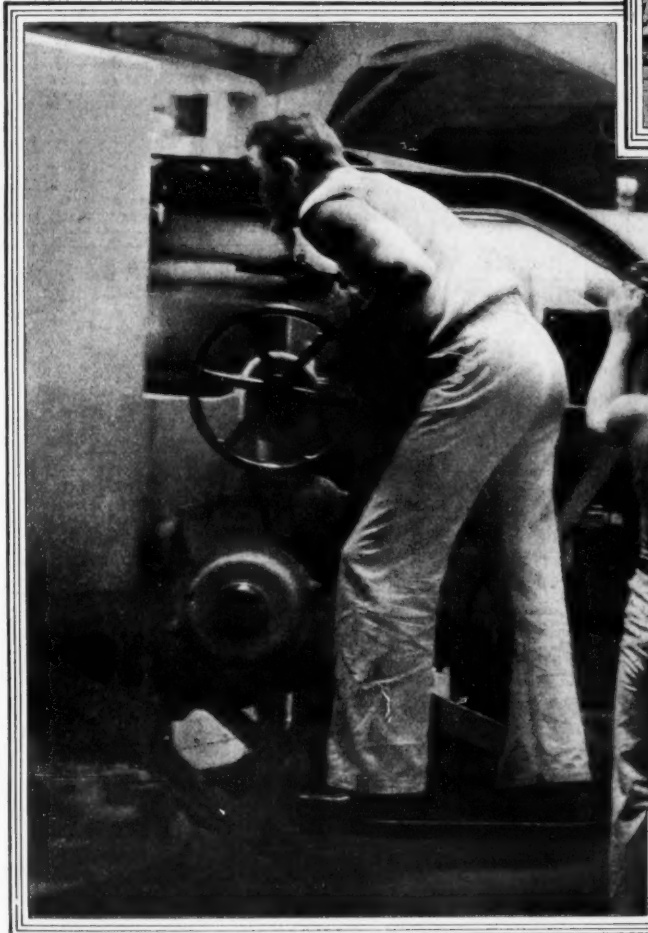
Collier's
Rear-Admiral Evans



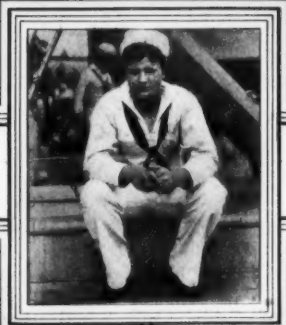
A Group of Bluejackets on the Flagship



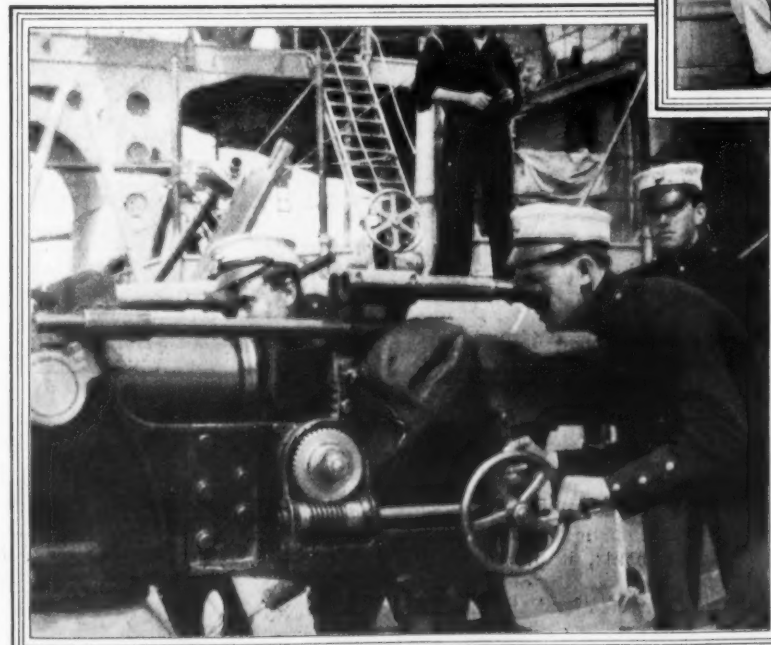
A Gun Crew on the Deck of the "Louisiana"



Seven-inch Gun Drill



on Board the "Louisiana"



Marines Working the Battleship's Secondary Battery



Off Duty—Marines Taking it Easy Forward

The Admiral and His Men

Types of Young Americans Who Are Going Around the Horn With the Great Fleet

XMAS SUGGESTIONS

You Need This
if you own a
disc talking
machine.

It's a phonometer. It indicates the exact speed of machine, which is absolutely vital to the tone qualities of every record. Infinitely increases the pleasure and musical value of machine. Endorsed by leading makers. Instantly adjusted. The difference in your records will be so great that we offer to return your money if you want it. Sent prepaid on receipt of \$1.00. Endorsed by leading manufacturers. Write for booklet.

Phonographic Music Co., 39 South 9th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

The Safest Fun
Is afforded the boy or girl by the "Irish Mail" because it is built so low it doesn't upset. Yet it is geared for all the speed they want. It gives the young person real health-building exercise. Endorsed by physicians.

"The Irish Mail"
The popular car for children—the one everybody knows—has the name in large letters on the seat and is guaranteed by the maker. Get the genuine.

Patented
Write today for
Illustrated Catalog
Hill-Standard Mfg. Co., 947 Irish Mail Ave., Anderson, Indiana

GIFTS FOR CATHOLICS
At Specially Low Prices

Special Xmas Offer of fine jeweled, five decade Rosary Beads—best jewel cut imitation stones, choice of 15 colors. Warranted 10 yrs. Xmas price, 15¢ in., \$1.75, reg. price, \$2.50; 18 in., \$2.50, reg. price, \$3.50.

and \$4. Handsome Prayer Book, French calf binding, 504 pp., pearl cream inside cover. Gospels, Epistles, \$1.50. Book and \$1.75 Rosary, \$3; with \$3 Rosary, \$4. Money refunded.

THE W. J. FEELEY CO.
Church Goods, 24 Monroe St., Chicago

Do You Shave Yourself?

Then get a brush. The hairs of which will never come out. Our new EVERLASTING SHAVING BRUSH has the hairs cemented and set in an aluminum ferrule by our patent process; guaranteed perfect for three years.

A new brush free if a single hair comes out.

SPECIAL: To introduce our catalog of razors and supplies for home shaving, we offer this free brush for 25¢. Complete catalog on home shaving FREE.

HOME BARBER SUPPLY CO.
297 E. Madison Street CHICAGO

A Fine Buffalo Head
on oak shield. Mounting done by Felice Peloquin, one of the best taxidermists in this country. Price \$500.00.

Photograph on Application
THE CROSBY FRISIAN FUR CO.
Rochester, N. Y.

Holiday Special
Out 20 in. Centrepiece \$6.50
Six 6 in. Dollies for \$1.00
Six 9 in. Dollies for \$1.50

Of Hand-made Cluny. Just the size for a dainty luncheon table, or a dainty dish supper. The richest setting for your delicate china and rare cut glass that can be imagined. Postpaid—money back if not satisfactory. Catalog of Oriental Goods on request.

Hatch's Oriental Store
42 & 43 Summer Street, Boston

Cleans and Sharpens Everything

This Union Hunter Improved Faucet Water Motor attaches instantly to your faucet. It sharpens cutlery, cleans silverware and polishes all metal surfaces. It will run a fan, and makes 4,000 revolutions a minute on good water pressure. Outfit consists of one motor (cast iron), every wheel, pulley, polishing wheel, polishing material, wrench, washers. Money refunded if not satisfactory. Price \$3.50. Agents Wanted. For Christmas buy a Water Motor.

THE EDGAR MFG. CO.
702 East Bldg., Boston, Mass.

Indian Moccasins

Leased, also Moccasins Slippery, made of Genuine Moosehide. Indian tanned and elaborately embroidered with Indian tribal designs, make suitable Christmas presents, beautifully made and very comfortable. Men's sizes, 6 to 11, \$2.75; Ladies' and Boys' sizes, 2 to 5, \$2.25; Children's sizes, 3 to 10, \$1.50. Entirely made and sent prepaid upon receipt of price. Money refunded if they are not satisfactory. Send for free catalogue.

NETZ & SCHUBERT
93 Main Street, Oshkosh, Wis.

Something New for the Xmas Stocking

Something entirely new. Mother Goose A B C Puzzle Pictures and Spelling Novelty all in one. Handsomely lithographed. Different parts cannot be lost. Will be enjoyed by all. At dealers or be mailed upon receipt of 10 cts. and dealer's name.

A B C Novelty Co., 627 Colorado Bldg., Washington, D. C.

The Famous "EZY" Fountain Pen

Biggest value known at price. Guaranteed to be fitted with 14K gold pen. Price complete 98¢. Only one sold to a customer at this price. We guarantee this pen to write as easily as any fountain pen or we will return your money and give you the pen absolutely free.

THE R. S. BAUER CO., LYNN, MASS.

Fairyland Rag Doll

Made in clean factory of fine materials, and with hand painted faces. 13-in. \$1.00, 19-in. \$2.00. Sent prepaid, fully dressed, to any address on receipt of price. Please send check, bank draft or money order; cash or stamps at sender's risk. M. C. W. Foote, Sole Mfr., Plainfield, N. J., U. S. A.

Christmas Cards beautifully illuminated in colors and gold, large variety of subjects. 25¢ per dozen; New Year's Cards, 25¢ per dozen; Birthday Cards, 25¢ per dozen; Perfumed Sachet Cards, hand colored, many designs with Birthday, New Year's and Christmas Wishes in gold, etc. All cards delivered postpaid. Art Post Card Company, 138 S. 7th St., Phila.

beyond their own necessities, can be sold. Their crops are worth seven billion dollars this year. Good crops mean good business for the railroads, and for all the merchants, manufacturers, and professional men who serve the farmers. Although no single branch of manufacture is equal to agriculture, our manufacturers as a whole count for even more than the crops. Their output this year is over fifteen billion dollars' worth. This may be reduced by a business depression, but it can not be wiped out or even greatly cut down. Hundreds of millions of tons of coal must be used, and that means that hundreds of thousands of men must be paid for mining it.

The daily wants of eighty-six million people make an enormous demand upon manufactures. These people at any given moment are wearing eighty-six million suits of clothes and eighty-six million pairs of shoes, beside the extra supplies they keep in reserve. They occupy about twenty million houses, which must be kept in continual repair. Hundreds of thousands of new houses must go up in the worst year. Two million new residents must be completely fitted out. The farmers must have hundreds of thousands of miles of new wire fencing. The railroads, however much they may want to retrench, must order millions of tons of new rails or see their cars go bumping over the ties. They must have thousands of new locomotives, and scores of thousands of cars. The manufacture of things to exchange with each other will keep most Americans busy. And a time of depression is the very time of all others when we must expect the most strenuous and successful efforts to build up a great export trade in manufactured goods.

The Civic Uplift

Reformers compare notes at Providence

THE joint conferences of the National Municipal League and the American Civic Association at Providence in the week beginning with November 18 covered such a wide range of subjects that even the baldest summary of their illuminating discussions is impossible. They proved that whatever evils might exist in our national life there was a body of organized, enlightened force to combat them such as had never been available before. Among the delegates, representing a hundred thousand affiliated members, were specialists in sanitation, ballot reform, electoral methods, taxation, police, civic decoration, the regulation of advertising, forestry, parks and public reservations, franchise services, and every other influence by which the general welfare, especially in cities, could be either helped or hindered. The Civic Association passed resolutions in favor of the Appalachian forest reserves. The general property tax was severely criticized, and President Lawson Purdy, of the Board of Taxes and Assessments in New York, submitted a plan for home rule in taxation, under which each community would be able to select its own classes of subjects for assessment.

What made the conferences especially interesting and instructive was the fact that they were not devoted to mere exchanges of theories. They brought together from all parts of the country men who knew what was actually being done in the various localities, forming a clearing house for facts as well as for ideas. For instance, in the joint discussions on methods of city government the Galveston commission plan, the Chicago plan of democratic rule through a powerful City Council, and the Newport plan of a Representative Council magnified to the scale of a miniature town-meeting, were all expounded by thoroughly informed advocates. The proceedings of the conferences, when finally available in book form, will be a library of authoritative information on civic progress.

Advancing Democracy

A growing tendency toward direct popular rule

WHEN President Roosevelt said that his opinion of the Oklahoma constitution was unfit for publication, it was presumed that he had especial reference to the machinery it provided for direct legislation by popular vote. But Oklahoma has abundant company. The movement to democratize our institutions by giving the people control over the work of their representatives is making steady progress. The results achieved down to the present time have been summarized by Miss Margaret Schaffner in the "American Political Science Review."

Before 1907 South Dakota, Utah, Nevada, and Montana had recognized the principle of direct legislation in their constitutions. In Utah it requires an act of the Legislature to put the system into operation, and the Legislature has refused to do anything. South Dakota, the earliest State to put the initiative and referendum into its constitution, has had a more satisfactory system than any of its imitators in this group.

In the present year the movement has made a considerable advance. For the first time a State has been admitted with the initiative and referendum forming a part of its original constitution. No Oklahoma Legislature can ever imagine itself a sovereign body, for from the very first the supreme legislative power will have been retained by the people. Eight per cent of the legal voters may propose laws which must be voted upon at the polls, and fifteen per cent may propose amendments to the constitution. Five per cent of the voters may order a referendum on acts of the Legislature, except such as are necessary for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health, or safety. The Governor has no power to veto measures passed by the people. In Maine, Missouri, and North Dakota, constitutional amendments providing for direct legislation have been approved by the Legislatures for submission to the people. The North Dakota plan carries out the principle of direct democratic rule even more completely than that of Oklahoma. Among the other improvements, it provides for the submission of competing measures on the same subjects, the one receiving the highest number of affirmative votes being enacted and the others defeated.

Some States which have not gone to the extent of entrusting legislative power to a popular vote make use of the referendum for advisory purposes. In Illinois, questions of public policy may be submitted to the voters for their opinion, but the Legislature is not obliged to follow their wishes. Texas applies the advisory initiative to party primaries. Massachusetts and

XMAS SUGGESTIONS

FOR CHRISTMAS
For The HOLIDAYS, For BIRTHDAY, For ANY OCCASION,
No Other Gift Can Equal the
JUNIOR TYPEWRITER

FOR YOUR BOY FOR YOUR GIRL FOR YOUR WIFE FOR YOUR-SELF FOR YOUR HOME



It's a Wonder of Beauty and Efficiency
Entertaining—Instructive—Sensible—Practical
Not a toy, but a real, 5-hand, all-steel typewriter, built for hand operation, 30 words per minute. Built of hardened steel, to last a lifetime, in a beautiful leatherette case.

\$15

Sent anywhere subject to approval on receipt of price
The JUNIOR CO., 98 Worth St., NEW YORK, U. S. A.
WRITE FOR OUR FREE CATALOG NO. 12

"Arnold" Knit Bed Slippers

There never was a person who has once tried the "Arnold" Knit Bed Slippers who did not exclaim, "I never had such comfort or happiness before. Never was I so free from suffering from cold feet, especially upon retiring."

All Colors, High Roll Buttoned Tops.
Adult sizes, 9, 10, 11, 12 inches long . . . 25¢.
Children's sizes, 5, 6, 7, 8 inches long . . . 15¢.

Acceptable Christmas Gifts
The "ARNOLD" Knit Bed Drawers (No. 751) FOR CHILDREN
6 50¢ 8 60¢ 10 75¢
FREE pair of children's bed slippers with each garment.
Illustrated catalog of "Arnold" fine knit goods for infants and children, sent free.

NOVELTY KNITTING CO., 92 Hamilton St., Albany, N. Y.

SWASTIKA PINS

Buy these good luck pins by mail direct from the manufacturer and get the very best. Swastika Pin, silver plated, hard enamel—Colors: Red, dark blue, light blue or green; only . . . 10¢
Sterling Silver Swastika pins—French fired—Red, dark blue, light blue or green; only 25 cents.
Swastika Fob—very nifty leather strap—silver or gold plate 15 cents—two for 25 cents. All orders shipped same day as received—stamps or cash taken.

BASTIAN BROS. CO., 127 South Ave., Rochester, N. Y.

FLEXIBLE FLYER
The Sled that Steers

With 1907-8 Improvements. The swiftest, safest, strongest sled ever invented. The fastest sled for boys. The only sled girls can properly control. Steering without dragging the feet lets it go full speed—saves its cost in shoes the first season—prevents wet feet, colds and doctor's bills. Made of second growth white ash and steel—built to last.

MODEL SLED FREE.
Write for cardboard model showing just how it works; sent free with colored Christmas booklet, and prices.

S. L. ALLEN & CO., Box 1101M, Philadelphia, Pa.
Patentees and Manufacturers.

GOOD LUCK PIN for 2c

A charm to drive away evil and bring health, happiness, good-luck and prosperity—that is what the Lucky Swastika Cross has been considered for many years in all countries. It's the newest jewelry craze to wear a Lucky Swastika, and for only 2 cents we will send you one beautifully made and mounted on a strong stickpin so as to form a handsome piece of jewelry that may be worn in several ways. Send a 2¢ stamp today for a Lucky Swastika and test for yourself its luck-bringing powers.

DRAKE SPECIALTY CO., Dept. 71, 1941 Harrison St., CHICAGO.

CANDY

In order to introduce our delicious Chocolates, Bonbons and Nadja Caramels in every home in the United States, we will send you on receipt of 50¢ in Money or box filled. The box itself is a fine ornament to your Dresser. Sent postpaid.

BLANKE-WENNEKER, 608 Market St., St. Louis, Mo.

ROYAL GORGE TOURMALINE
BEAUTIFUL COLORADO GEM
Desirable holiday or birthday gift. Genuine. Pink or Green. Mounted in order. Sent on C. A. BEGHOT & CO., CANON CITY, COLORADO

16 COMIC POST CARDS FREE

Funniest colored cards ever printed, all new, no two alike, and every one a corker. Full set of 16 cards sent FREE if you send only TEN cents for membership in our POST CARD EXCHANGE, which has thousands of members. You'll get hundreds of pretty and comic post cards FREE from all over the world.

DRAKE CARD CO., Dept. 296, 1941 Harrison Street, CHICAGO.

SINGING CANARY & Good 2-50
Ship anywhere. Trained Fenwick, Dicks and Wild Animals, (Gold Fish, Wholesale & Retail.) B. J. Putnam, 480 Washington St., Buffalo, N. Y.

ACoin Collection For 50

Specially selected. Twenty plainly labelled coins of as many countries sent for 50 cents. We buy and sell coins. List for 2¢ stamps. Established 34 years. Alexander & Co., 216 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

TRADE MARK EVERSTICK

PAT. AUG. 11TH AND NOV. 24TH 1903.

INVISIBLE RUBBER



Men's Everstick \$1.25
Women's " 1.00

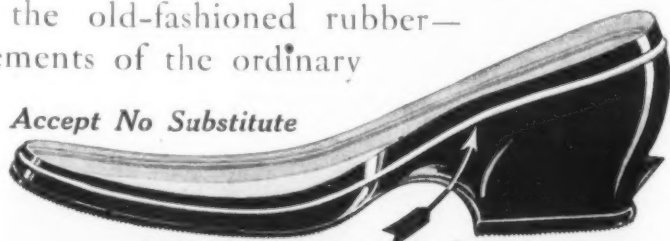


Woman's Everstick Foothold
Black 75c. White or Tan \$1

The Everstick Invisible Rubber

is just what its name implies—an invisible rubber that stays on the shoe. It is especially designed for well-dressed men and women, to take the place of the old-fashioned rubber—fulfilling all the requirements of the ordinary rubber—without any of their disadvantages.

Accept No Substitute



NONE GENUINE WITHOUT THIS CORD

THE ADAMS & FORD CO.

EVERSTICKS can be worn in either wet or dry weather without discomfort—on cold dry days they keep the feet warm and comfortable.

Always for Sale where Good Shoes are Sold

CLEVELAND, OHIO

MAKING A

No. VI

New England

"REGULATING—timing.

"A big force of inspectors take the watches when ready for stock and run them until they keep perfect time.

"Here every *New England* runs for six days in three different positions—face up, on an incline—face down, on an incline and face up, flat—the most exacting test we could give.

"And after all this they receive three days more—nine days' running altogether.

"With all the care that we take from the first to the last is it any wonder that the *New England* is such a success?

We spend \$30,000 a year on the inspection alone of *New England* watches.

This is but one more reason why we call the

New England

"The Watch for the Great American People."

\$2 to \$36

Every step taken in making a *New England* is a straight stride toward solid value—every process adds definite worth. The *New England* is the only medium priced watch with both case and movement made under one roof each to exactly fit the other. Look inside for the ironclad guarantee.

Ask your jeweler to show you *New England* watches. If he does not keep them, send us his name and address, and we will send you a free copy of the most beautiful book ever attempted by any watch manufacturer—our splendid new catalog of watches for men and women. We will see that you get through your dealer any watch that you want. Write us to-day and remember to give us your jeweler's name.

NEW ENGLAND WATCH CO.
117 Dover Street Waterbury, Conn.



No. 4241—Actual Size. Open Face. Nickel Silver Case. Plain or Fancy Dial. \$2.75.
No. 25101—This is the smallest watch made in this country. Damsel's Nickel Movement in Solid Gold Bussine Cases. \$12.00. (Actual Size.)

Timing Watches before placing in Stock



"MY IDEAL GIFT FOR ANY MAN"



Here's my ideal Christmas gift for any man that shaves. No gift, however costly, will be so highly appreciated. It's a "Rubberset" Shaving Brush—the only modern, perfect shaving brush made.

Ordinary shaving brushes get harsh or moppy, or shed their bristles, thereby causing most of that annoyance, irritation and face-cutting that shaving men experience. Now,

Rubberset

Shaving Brushes

overcome all these objections. The "Rubberset" is the finest example of brush construction in the world. They are made of the choicest bristle and badger hair stock which is specially treated and then embedded in a patented setting of **hard rubber**—the only setting known that can stand sterilizing.

Every "Rubberset" has a strong black-on-white **guarantee** that it won't get harsh, or moppy, or shed bristles, or fall apart. Therefore, every user of a "Rubberset" will be able to shave with perfect comfort, ease and safety for the rest of his shaving days. Be sure you get the genuine-stamped "Rubberset."

We offer three special styles of the "Rubberset" Shaving Brush, a choice from which will make an exceptionally handsome gift. Each brush packed in a fine leatherette case, ready for presentation.

Style No. 1 White celluloid handle, pure badger, medium size . . \$1.00
Style No. 2 White celluloid handle, selected badger, large size . . 3.00
Style No. 3 White celluloid handle, choicest badger, very handsome 5.00

Ask your dealer. Or direct from us, postpaid, on receipt of price. Special folder on request.

THE RUBBERSET BRUSH CO., 59 Ferry St., Newark, N. J.



(THE ONLY HIGH GRADE VIOLIN AT A LOW PRICE)

\$15.00 AND UPWARDS

LYON & HEALY Student Violins are the result of over 43 years' experience and the use of the same high ideals that have made the Lyon & Healy Harp the standard of the world. They are not to be compared with the noisy, made-over-night fiddles usually sold at their prices. The Student Violins are exact copies of famous originals by Stradivari, Amati, Guarneri and Maggini. Choice lower-growth spruce of a straight, even grain is used in the tops; each instrument is treated liberally with a special soft varnish of excellent quality, and (most important of all) the varnishing and drying-out process is extended over a lengthy period. The result is a really excellent instrument—very easy to play, and having a sweet, flexible tone of concert volume, which is sure to improve with use, because of the unusual thickness of the wood. In a word, the Lyon & Healy Student is just the Violin for strenuous business use by students and musicians, and is guaranteed by us to be musically superior to Violins sold elsewhere at twice to four times as much.

Two Splendid Values

G 1097. Stradivarius model. Smooth, rich tone. Price (with case, bow and accessories), \$18.00.
G 1028. Stradivarius copy. Made for us by a leading French maker who was a pupil of the great Vittiame. Large, velvety tone. Soft oil varnish. Sold on easy monthly payments. Price (with leather case, bow and accessories), \$35.00.


NOTE! You will be entirely safe in ordering direct from this advertisement, as we allow three days' free trial, with privilege of return at our expense, if the Violin is not entirely satisfactory.



16 Adams Street, Chicago
World's Largest Dealers in High-Grade Violins

FREE! New Lyon & Healy Musical Hand-Book of 300 pages, contains color-types and full descriptions of Lyon & Healy Student, Maestro and Cremonese Violins.

BARNEY & BERRY SKATES



ICE or ROLLER

A Christmas Present Sure to Please

A person must be very old or very young not to appreciate a pair of Barney & Berry Skates. If you have never learned to skate, start in this season and make up for the pleasure you have lost in the past. There is no more healthful and invigorating sport known.

Barney & Berry Ice and Roller Skates

are the best you can buy, being carefully constructed of properly tempered steel, designed to give the maximum of strength, lightness and speed. "Barney & Berry Skates helped me to win the championship," writes Irving Brokaw, Figure Skating Champion 1906.

Write for our latest illustrated catalog of Ice skates, containing "Hockey Rules" and other interesting matter.

BARNEY & BERRY, Ice and Roller Skates, 109 Broad St., Springfield, Mass.

Ask for our Roller Skate Catalog if you want the best

BRIGHTON

FLAT CLASP GARTERS



Registered Trade Mark

25¢ A Pair

Keeping up appearances starts with the keeping up of the socks. Brightons do it—and do more than this. The flat clasp works in harmony with a man's legs. The pure silk web (in many patterns and shades) gives long wear. All metal parts are heavy nickel-plated brass—neat, durable and cannot rust.

No extra charge for Brightons in handsome holiday boxes. If your dealer hasn't them in stock—a quarter brings you a pair postpaid.

PIONEER SUSPENDER CO., 718 Market St., Philadelphia.
Makers of Pioneer Suspenders.

Use this Range 30 Days FREE!



It's my **Imperial Steel Range** with 40 per cent. more exclusive features than are on any other range. For instance: the **ODOR HOOD**, which carries all the odor out of the house and concentrates the heat just where it belongs. Another exclusive feature is the **STONE OVEN BOTTOM**, which absorbs and stores the heat—which would otherwise go to waste, and keeps the oven at an even temperature. Still another exclusive feature is the **ASH SIFTER**, which enables you to sift the ashes right in the range, and does away with the disagreeable dirt and dust. The **OVEN THERMOMETER** measures heat as a clock measures time and shows you when the oven is at the proper degree for baking and roasting. That you may appreciate the exclusive features of the **Imperial**, I will send you one on **30 DAYS' FREE TRIAL**, Freight Prepaid, and if you don't say it's the handsomest looking, best cooker and baker of any Range you ever saw, send it right back; you don't have to keep it. If you want to keep it, I will sell it to you on **EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS**. My catalogue tells you all about the exclusive features; how the **Imperials** are made and why they do your cooking in half the time and save half the fuel of other Ranges.

H. F. TINNEMAN, Owner, IMPERIAL STEEL RANGE CO., 87 State St., CLEVELAND, O.

other States have had legislative majorities pledged to pass public opinion laws, but the pledges have been broken. Nearly one-third of the members of the National House of Representatives are pledged to vote for such a law applying to certain important specified subjects.

Another extension of democracy, the plan of permitting the voters to recall officials before the end of a fixed term, is spreading among Western cities. The first one to adopt it was Los Angeles, whose charter provided for it in 1903. It is now a charter right in San Diego, San Bernardino, Pasadena, Fresno, Santa Monica, Alameda, Long Beach, and Riverside in California; in Seattle, and all the cities of the second class in Washington; in Des Moines, Iowa, and Grand Rapids, Michigan. It is embodied in the proposed new charter of Lewiston, Idaho, and a charter amendment to the same effect has been adopted for submission to the people by the City Council of Spokane, Washington. It has made its way into Texas, and any city of over twenty-five thousand inhabitants in Iowa which desires to adopt the commission system of government will have to take the recall along with it. In fact, without some such safeguard against corruption, the commission system, from which some people expect so much, would seem to be a public danger.

The Atlantic Waterway

From Massachusetts to the Carolinas in smooth water

THE great scheme of a Lakes to the Gulf waterway, which is exciting so much enthusiasm in the West, has its counterpart in the East, where delegates from the Atlantic seaboard States in convention at Philadelphia have formed a permanent organization to work for a coast ship channel from Boston to the ports of North Carolina, with an extension to Key West. Nature has already done most of the work on this great enterprise, and what remains for man to do is simple, easy, and comparatively cheap. Long Island Sound, the Delaware River, Chesapeake Bay, Albemarle and Pamlico Sounds, furnish sheltered thoroughfares in peace and war. All that is needed to make one continuous waterway from the cotton fields of the South to the mills of New England is to cut four low necks of land, or rather to cut one and enlarge existing cuts across the other three. The four obstructions are Cape Cod, New Jersey between the Raritan River and the Delaware, the little space between Delaware and Chesapeake Bays, and the stretch in Virginia and North Carolina now traversed by the Dismal Swamp Canal. The total length of cutting required to complete a continuous waterway eight or nine hundred miles long is only sixty-six miles, and the cost with the Florida extension is estimated at only \$35,000,000, or about a third the cost of the Pennsylvania terminal improvements in New York City.

In the opinion of Mr. Charles Heber Clark, one of the speakers at the Philadelphia Convention, "not five times since man first stood on the earth has an opportunity offered for creating so important an avenue for commerce." And commerce is not the only national interest that would be promoted by the Atlantic waterway. Its whole cost could be paid by the price of the battleships it would save. With a perfectly sheltered base over eight hundred miles long, from which they could emerge at points as far apart as Block Island and Beaufort, North Carolina, our warships would be absolutely immune from blockade, no matter what navy might try to seal them up. And no enemy would venture to blockade our ports, for he could not observe more than one of them at a time without exposing a divided force to the sallies of a united defending fleet.

The enormous advantages of this thoroughfare were recognized in the infancy of the Nation. Some of its links were planned, and companies to construct them were chartered, in the eighteenth century. The Government took the matter up a hundred years ago. It stands now almost where Galatin left it. Three of the four canals needed have been dug in a small way and a private company is now digging the fourth, across Cape Cod. But the Philadelphia Conference thinks that private interests should be entirely eliminated and the whole waterway made purely a Government enterprise.

Congressional Canal Inspectors

Representatives return pleased with work on the Isthmus

THE sub-committee of the House Appropriations Committee, or rather a group of gentlemen who have reason to expect to be members of that committee when it is appointed, has returned from a tour of inspection on the Isthmus enthusiastic over the progress of work on the Canal. Chairman Tawney reported social conditions along the ditch better than were to be found generally in the United States, workmen well cared for and well satisfied, paid thirty per cent more than at home, and able to live cheaper. Clerical, engineering, and medical employees, according to Mr. Tawney, earn fifty per cent more than in the United States, besides having free quarters and other advantages. The members of the committee look for the early completion of the Canal. Mr. Tawney's guess for the date of opening is December 31, 1914—Mr. Madden of Chicago is sure that the work will be done within five years, which would throw the celebration of the wedding of the two oceans within the term of the President to be elected next year.

This estimate does not seem oversanguine, provided the work of constructing dams and locks can keep up with the excavation. Although the rainfall in October had been exceeded only twice in the thirty-eight years for which the figures have been preserved, the amount of earth taken from the Canal in that month broke all records. If there is no further advance, but if the October standard is merely maintained, all the remaining excavation will be finished in considerably less than five years. Colonel Goethals wants to do thirty-two million dollars' worth of work next year, and Chairman Tawney believes that Congress will clip only about a million off his estimates. This is one direction in which hard times are not checking enterprise.

According to the "Canal Record" the famous water-works system of Colon, which furnished the grounds on which President Roosevelt and Mr. Poultny Bigelow mutually elected each other to membership in the Ananias Club, is now practically completed. The sewerage system is finished, too, with five miles of pipe, and extensive paving operations have been carried on. As the condition of Colon has always been the *pièce de résistance* of the

Pyrography

If you would know the rare pleasures of decorating beautiful things in Wood, Leather and Plush with a high grade outfit at little cost, take advantage of our special bargain offer:

Pyrography \$1.60
Outfit No. 97

Regular Price \$2.40

This Outfit has genuine Fine Platinum Points, Double-action Bulb and Alcohol Lamp, together with all the other accessories to a complete first-class outfit. We include free two pieces of 3-ply stamped practice wood. All in handsome leatherette box. Ask your dealer or we will send C. O. D. When cash accompanies order, we also include free our 64-page Instruction Book (price 25c), the most complete Pyrography Book published.

Assortment C Only \$1.75

If bought by the piece would cost you \$2.50. Includes: One Handkerchief Box, size 6 x 6 inches; one Glove Box, 4 x 11½ in.; one hand-turned round Jewelry Box; one oval Picture Frame; one American Girl Panel, 8 x 11½ inches; one oval Match Holder, 12 inches high; and three Small Panels in assorted designs, all pieces made of best thoroughly seasoned and beautifully stamped in popular designs, ready for decorating.

Our regular price for the above nine pieces decorated is \$12.00. For \$3.20 you get everything you need to produce \$12.00 worth of finished work and have a \$2.40 outfit and book left besides.

Write for New FREE Catalog C60 containing 96 pages (12 in. three colors), with 2,000 illustrations, including actress heads, copyrighted designs by Gilson and other good artists, on articles of wood, leather and plush of every description; also shows our extensive line of Pyrography Outfits and Supplies at lowest prices. The largest pyrography catalog ever issued. Write for it today.

THAYER & CHANDLER
160-164 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill. MARK
"Largest Makers of Pyrography Goods in the World."

BENDORP'S
ROYAL DUTCH
COCOA



The COCOA in the Yellow Wrapper is PERFECTLY SOLUBLE and can be quickly made in the cup. **Don't Waste It. Remember its Double Strength** saves you $\frac{1}{2}$ your cocoa, and there's no better made. Trial can, making 15 cups, 10 cents.

STEPHEN L. BARTLETT CO., Importers,
Dept. 1, Boston, Mass.

Coal Bills Reduced 25% Comfort Increased 100%

BY USING

The Powers Heat Regulator

on your furnace or boiler. Easily applied, fits any heater. Sold by all dealers or sent on trial.

Send for Free Book

THE POWERS REGULATOR CO.

44 Dearborn Street, CHICAGO

103 Fifth Avenue, NEW YORK

Automatic

KEEP YOUR MONEY



Don't throw it into the ash barrel, but use a

HUSTLER ASH SIFTER

Save the good coal. Coal saved is money earned. Turning the crank for a minute saves the day's ashes. A child can do it. No maid objects to it. No dirt nor dust. Fits wood or iron barrel. Saves its cost many times a year. If your dealer can't supply you, we will. Write for Catalog 46.

HILL DRYER CO.
333 Park Avenue Worcester, Mass.

The Story of Banking by Mail

and the reasons why this favorably known savings bank pays

4 Per Cent Interest

are graphically told in a new book we have just published. It will be sent free to any one interested in this subject. Please ask for Book "E."

The Cleveland Trust Company

Capital - - - - - \$2,500,000.00
Surplus - - - - - 2,500,000.00
Seventy-three Thousand Depositors

CLEVELAND, OHIO

Authors Send us your MS. Charles Felton Pidgin (author Quincy Adams Sawyer, Blennerhassett, Etc.), Literary Editor. To Publishers: Facilities for handling emergency orders of book-work. Mayhew Pub. Co., 100 Ruggles St., Boston.

Fulton Folding Go-Cart

"The World's Standard"

Made for discriminating people who want the best. The only Go-Cart in which baby can recline in a perfectly comfortable position. Our patented coil spring attachment absorbs all jar.

The Fulton Folding Go-Cart is the strongest, lightest weight, most comfortable and most convenient cart on the market. It can be folded with one hand to space of 27 ins. long, 15 ins. wide and 4¼ ins. high (see illustration) and taken on any conveyance. It is the best cart for mother and baby.

Insist on getting a Fulton If your dealer will not supply you, we will see that you are supplied. Sent FREE. Illustrated booklet and name of nearest dealer. Write today. **FULTON MFG. CO., 49 Fulton St., Chicago, Ill.**

LABLACHE
FACE POWDER



Winter Festivities
Cause every woman to wish to look her best. LABLACHE will efface any harm her complexion may have suffered by exposure to sun and wind. Use this wonderful beautifier and your skin will be soft, velvety and free from wrinkles, and without the tendency to become red, rough or chapped. Refuse substitutes. They may be dangerous. Flesh, White, Pink, or Cream, 50c a box, of druggists or by mail. Send 10c for sample.

BEN. LEVY CO., French Perfumers
Dept. 24, 125 Kingston Street, Boston, Mass.

Best 200 Recipes

FREE!

The Enterprising Housekeeper A famous book of tested, economical recipes and illustrated kitchen hints, published to sell at 25c. We will send it free. Just send your name and address. **THE ENTERPRISE MFG. CO. OF PA.** 2900 No. American St. Philadelphia, U. S. A. Makers of the famous Enterprise Meat and Food Choppers

THE WAY TO WIN

MIX BRAINS WITH YOUR WORK PREPARE FOR OPPORTUNITY

Can you rise superior to your surroundings, look beyond your old horizon, and set your goal on a higher and broader plane? Opportunity awaits your answer. Never before has there been such a demand for trained brains. The young man or young woman that qualifies to meet this demand is certain of congenial and profitable employment and frequent opportunities for advancement. Intercontinental University was chartered under laws enacted by Congress. Among its directors are such men as: U. S. Supreme Court Justice David J. Brewer, LL.D.; Martin A. Knapp, LL.D., Chairman Interstate Commerce Commission; and Edward Everett Hale, D.D., Chaplain U. S. Senate.



Hon. David J. Brewer



Hon. Martin A. Knapp



Edward Everett Hale

It is beyond question the best and broadest correspondence school in the world. It has specially prepared texts, valuable free reference books with nearly every course, and best of all,

Personal Instruction By Experts

Every teacher is a specialist of note. No "girl-clerk" criticisms of students' work permitted. Notwithstanding the high quality of the instruction furnished, the fees are surprisingly low, and the terms easy. No matter what profession or line of education interests you, if you are ambitious and can read and write English we can positively help you.

More Than 160 Courses

Including Mechanical, Electrical, Civil, Structural, and Sanitary Engineering, Languages, Oratory, Agriculture, Domestic Science, Business Correspondence, Advertising, Proof Reading, Real Estate, Journalism, Law, Drafting, Stenography, Accounting, Esperanto, Etc. Full details free. State your preference. We will reply by mail only as we employ no solicitors.

INTERCONTINENTAL UNIVERSITY
1104-14th St., Washington, D. C.

HAPPY FACES

For Every Boy and Girl on Christmas Day, who gets a

PREMO JUNIOR

A real camera which we have just perfected, for boys and girls at Christmas time.

Price only \$2.00

Makes fine 2 1/4 x 3 1/4 pictures and is so simple that a six-year-old can operate it. Open back—drop in Premo Film Pack—close back and the camera is loaded in daylight. No focusing—just point the camera at any object—press a button—and the exposure is made. Twelve films in each film pack—when one has been exposed, pull out a black paper and all is ready for the next.

Our booklet, "To Make Happier Faces at Christmas Time," will give you many suggestions of gifts suitable for any member of the household. Get it at the dealer's, or write us. It's free.

Rochester Optical Division,
Eastman Kodak Co.
50 South St. Rochester, N. Y.



"That Little Brother of the Sun"

By John E. Kennedy

ACETYLENE Light! True "Sunlight- at-Night."

Its composition is precisely that of Sunlight.

So is its color, and chemical effect.

Sunlight results from the combustion of Carbon, Hydrogen and Oxygen.

Acetylene Light results from just that, and nothing more nor less.

Sunlight has in it all the colors of the rainbow,

but so perfectly balanced that it seems white.

Acetylene is the only artificial Light which is thus color-balanced, and it therefore seems white as Sunlight.

This is why pale-yellow, pale-blue, or pale-pink tints can be as readily and clearly distinguished under Acetylene Gaslight as they can under broad daylight.

With no other artificial light is this possible.

Moreover, Acetylene is the only artificial Light under which plants grow as naturally, by night, as they do under Sunlight by day.

This again proves the kinship of Acetylene with Sunlight.

* * *

How is Acetylene Light produced?

From Calcium Carbide and Water.

What is Calcium Carbide?

A dark and stony substance made from Lime and Coke melted together at a fierce heat (6,000 degrees) by the Electric Furnace.

How is "Carbide" shipped and used?

Crushed into nuggets like small coal, it is put up in steel drums containing 100 pounds each.

These drums are water-tight.

"Carbide" can't burn, can't explode, can't do anything till you bring it in contact with water and

air,—the two cheapest of all elements.

But, when you drop "Carbide" into water its Carbon combines with the Hydrogen of the Water and forms Acetylene Gas.

This Gas in itself is powerless till it comes in contact with the Oxygen of the Air, at the burner.

When lighted, there, combustion then takes place and produces the finest Illuminant ever known.

Touch a match to Acetylene Gas and it burns with a brilliant, white, cool, steady and odorless light, which is nothing less than Sunlight.

* * *

Now what does "Carbide" cost?

It costs 3 3/4 cents per pound in most of the States.

At 4 cents per pound it produces white Sunlight, of 24 candle-power, for two-fifths of a cent per hour.

This is a full third less than the same candle-power of light costs from Kerosene at 12 cents per gallon with regular Lamps, wicks and chimneys included.

How many people now use Acetylene in the United States?

Over 2,000,000 people to-day, including over 348 towns publicly lighted by it, over 168,320 Country Homes, Hotels, Stores, Churches, Lighthouses, Public Institutions, Government Army Posts, etc.

What does an Acetylene Lighting Plant cost to install?

Write us the number of rooms in your House (or Hotel) or the size of your Store.

Then we can tell you intelligently which sort of Generator will best suit your individual purpose, and how little it would cost to completely and properly install it.

Drop us a line to-day while you think of it.

Address Union Carbide Co., Dept. E, 158 Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

SEND FOR OUR FREE STOVE BOOK

If you want a stove or range of any kind for any purpose, let us send

"A Kalamazoo Direct to You"

at actual factory prices. You save from \$5 to \$40, because you keep in your pocket all the dealers', jobbers' and middlemen's profits. You run no risk, because we pay the freight and sell you on

360 Days Approval You not only save money but you get a stove or range of exceptionally high quality. Made of the best pig iron and steel of the highest grade, by the most skilled workmen, in one of the most modern and best equipped stove factories in the world. Every Kalamazoo is carefully inspected and we know it is

right. If not, you get your money back without a quibble. You cannot get a better, no matter how much extra you pay. Why not save all the dealers' profit? Is it not reasonable to suppose that you can save money by buying direct from our factory?

Send Postal For Catalogue No. 176. Compare Kalamazoo Quality and Kalamazoo Prices with others—and save your money. Our line is complete, embracing stoves and ranges of all kinds for all domestic purposes,—for the home, school, church, halls, lodge rooms, etc. Hotel ranges for restaurants, boarding houses, clubs and camps. Gas stoves and ranges for cooking and heating **ALL SOLD AT ACTUAL FACTORY PRICES.**

Kalamazoo Stove Company, Manufacturers
Kalamazoo, Mich.

All Kalamazoo cook stoves and ranges are equipped with patent oven thermometer which saves fuel and makes baking and roasting easy.



DIAMOND GIFTS

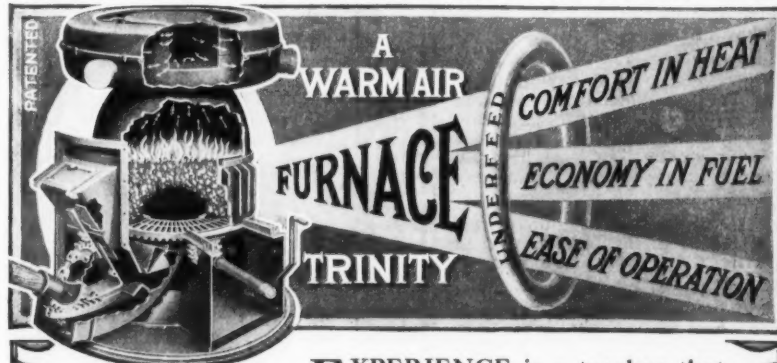
20% Down, 10% a Month

A wealth of suggestions for Christmas gifts is contained in our latest Catalog number 24. Send for it today. It will solve the problem of "what to give"—and, better still, how to pay for it.

Every diamond we sell is guaranteed as to price and quality. If your local jeweler can duplicate it at the price, we will take it back and return your money.

Our direct methods of buying and selling save you at least two profits. We send goods prepaid for examination. Send for catalog 24.

J. M. LYON & CO.
71-73 Nassau St., New York
ESTABLISHED 1843



EXPERIENCE is a teacher that never takes a vacation—

Experience has proved warm air to be the heat conducive to best health. Underfeed heat is not only clean and uniform, insuring fewer colds, but it is the *cheapest* heat. The

Peck-Williamson Underfeed Furnace Saves one-half to two-thirds on Coal Bills

HERE'S HOW:—In the Underfeed low-priced slack burns as easily and yields as much heat as high-priced anthracite. Figure the difference in cost. The saving is yours. Smoke and gases, wasted in other furnaces, must pass thru the flame, are consumed and turned into heat, for all the fire is on top in the Underfeed—a furnace which soon pays for itself.

E. C. Hamilton, of Washington, C. H., an Underfeed user, answering an inquirer, writes: "The Underfeed is the cheapest furnace on the market, because of its durability and capacity for retaining heat. It is very easy to manage and requires but little attention. I use a coking coal—West Virginia Slack—delivered at \$1.50 a ton. Pocahontas, used

We'd be glad to send a lot of fac-simile testimonials, just as full of saving cheer, with our illustrated Underfeed Booklet, describing this furnace marvel. Heating plans and services of our Engineering Department are yours—FREE. Write today, giving name of local dealer with whom you prefer to deal.

THE PECK-WILLIAMSON CO., 328 W. Fifth Street, CINCINNATI, OHIO
DEALERS—Have You Read Our Proposition?



On Which Side of the Desk are YOU?

The man before the desk works with his hands and is paid for his labor.

The man behind the desk works with his head and is paid for his knowledge. It is merely a question of KNOWING HOW.

The first step in "knowing how" is simply a matter of cutting out, filling in and mailing us the Coupon shown below.

In return we show you how to improve your position or to secure a more congenial occupation and better salary without loss of time, without neglecting your present work or obligating yourself to pay more than you can comfortably afford.

No textbooks to buy—no requirements beyond the ability to read and write, and the ambition to succeed.

Thousands of men, and women too, in nearly every trade and profession date the beginning of their success to the day they filled in this coupon.

During October 249 students voluntarily reported an increase in salary and position as the direct result of I. C. S. training. Why not you?

IT COSTS NOTHING TO FIND OUT.

INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS

Box 1198, Scranton, Pa.
Please explain, without further obligation on my part, how I can qualify for a larger salary in the position before which I have marked X

Bookkeeper	Seehas' Draftsman
Stenographer	Telephone Engineer
Advertisement Writer	Elec. Lighting Supt.
Show Card Writer	Mechan. Engineer
Window Trimmer	Surveyor
Commercial Law	Stationary Engineer
Illustrator	Build'g Contractor
Civil Service	Architect
Chemist	Structural Engineer
Textile Mill Supt.	Banking
Electrician	Mining Engineer
Elec. Engineer	

Name _____
Street and No. _____
City _____ State _____



The bobbing up and down of a cover on an ordinary tea-kettle suggested to James Watt the idea for the modern steam engine and locomotive. Millions of people had witnessed the same little trick of the kettle, but *nobody studied the "how and why"* of the force that made the cover move. James Watt reasoned it out and the results of his study gave him immortal success and fame.

You have opportunities that in Watt's time or even in your own father's time were not dreamed of. James Watt had to go to the very root of things to get the knowledge which made it possible to invent the steam engine. You can secure in compact, easily accessible form, all the knowledge that Watt acquired from hard, tedious study and the knowledge that hundreds of other scientists have given to the world before and after his time. You can get all this information in the modern

Cyclopedia of Engineering

Six Volumes—Page Size 7x10 Inches

Published by American School of Correspondence, Chicago

the most practical, comprehensive and understandable treatise yet published on steam Engineering and allied subjects. It is just as much an authority in the Engineering field as the Century dictionary is in the class-room, as Blackstone is in the lawyer's office. The greatest authorities, the most practical experts, the best known engineers, have helped to make this great work the very embodiment of perfection for home study.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF—Louis Derr, A.M.S.B., Associate Prof., Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Bound in half red morocco, 3,000 pages, over 2,000 illustrations, diagrams, sections, tables, formulae, etc. Complete sets of test questions in every volume,—thus combining the best features of a text-book and reference work.

LESS THAN 1/2 PRICE

—\$14.80 instead of \$36.00—

SENT EXPRESS PREPAID FOR FIVE DAYS' FREE EXAMINATION—If it meets your needs, send \$2.00 cash and \$2.00 a month thereafter, until you have paid \$14.80, the special price. Return at our expense, if you do not care to keep the books.

Just the right kind of help for the man who wishes to become a stationary engineer, or fireman—the man who has secured his license—the electrician who works in a power plant or any mechanic or engineer ambitious to better himself.

Invaluable to the ambitious janitor who has the care of a heating system—the chauffeur or automobile owner who would save wear and tear on engines and machinery—and men in general who come in contact with steam, gas, gasoline, or oil engines.

American School of Correspondence, Chicago

Brief List of Contents

Boilers, Calorimeters, Pumps, Elevators, Indicators, Valve Gears, Turbines, Compression and Absorption Refrigeration, Steam, Gas and Oil Engines, Marine Engines and Boilers, Condensers, Navigation, Locomotive Engines and Boilers, Air Brakes, Machine Shop Work, Ventilation, Heating, Mechanical Drawing, Air Compressors, Principles and Management of Direct Current Dynamos and Motors—Electric Wiring and Lighting, Storage Batteries, Automobiles, Etc.

COUPON

Clip and mail to-day. Collier's, 12-7-07
American School of Correspondence, Chicago
Please send set Cyclopedia Engineering for 5 days' free examination. I will send \$2 within 5 days and \$2 a month until \$14.80 is paid; otherwise I will notify you to send for the books.

Name _____
Address _____

The Test of Time

THE Rockford Watch is so perfect in construction and adjustment that it measures up to the double test of *accurate time and length of life*. It gives true time for a lifetime. The Rockford adjustment is permanent and the satisfaction it gives lasting.

If your dealer does not willingly supply you with the style you wish, write us for information about the right watch at the right price.

ROCKFORD WATCH CO.
ROCKFORD, ILL.

It Pays Big To amuse the Public With Motion Pictures

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY as our instruction Book and "Business Guide" tells all. We furnish Complete Outfits with Big Advertising Posters, etc. Numerous dramas brimful of fun, travel, history, religion, temperance work and songs illustrated. One man can do it. **Astonishing Opportunity** in any locality for a man with a little money to show in halls, theatres, etc. Big profits each entertainment. Others do it, why not you? It's easy; write to us and we'll tell you how. Catalogue free.

AMUSEMENT SUPPLY CO., 457 Chemical Bank Bldg., CHICAGO

The first Derby made in America was a **C & K**

Hats for Men

KNAPP-FELT hats are pleasant Christmas presents—to give or to receive.

They wear long and well.

Knapp-Felt De Luxe hats are Six Dollars—Knapp-Felts are Four Dollars, everywhere.

THE CROFUT & KNAPP CO.
842 Broadway, New York

Great Fun For 10c

SPECIAL OFFER! To introduce my Big Catalogue of Toys, Games, and Musical Novelties I will on receipt of 10c, send you, all charges prepaid, the latest, sweetest, and funniest Musical Novelty you ever heard. Satisfaction guaranteed.

STRAUSS, The Toy King
395 Broadway, Dept. 10, New York

No Honing—No Grinding

RAZOR FLASHES
No. 3
"A. L. S. from G. A. C."

Have his initials with yours etched upon a Carbo Magnetic blade. Doesn't this solve the haunting question "What shall I give him?"

There are a thousand pleasing gifts for a woman to one for a man. He wants something exclusively masculine and practical enough to be a daily reminder of the donor.

"Oh, he has razors," or "He goes to the barber shop!" you exclaim. All the more reason for a Carbo Magnetic razor—he knows from experience the difficulty in securing a razor that will give satisfaction every day without periodical honing and grinding.

When you buy a precious stone you either secure an expert to select it or go to a well-established firm that will unconditionally guarantee its purity. Razor steel requires even more care in selection. It varies more than a precious stone in quality.

The Carbo Magnetic razor has all the good qualities a razor should have with the annoyances left out. One of these razors given as a Christmas present will prove a lasting joy to the recipient.

You can buy this **unconditionally guaranteed** Carbo Magnetic razor from your dealer, and if you order in time he will have us etch on the blade any desired initials without extra charge. If your dealer does not keep the Carbo Magnetic razor write us at once, giving us his name, and we will see that you are supplied.

Carbo Magnetic RAZOR

COPYRIGHT, 1907, BY
Firm of A. L. SILBERSTEIN, 449-450 Broadway, N. Y.

The Acme of Comfort Elegance and Ease

No. 256
\$1.50
DELIVERED

Felt Romeos

FOR WOMEN

Made of fine, pure "Comfy Felt," richly fur bound. Soles of noiseless belting leather. Colors: Black, Red, Brown, Drab, Dark Green, Navy Blue, Gray, Wine and Purple.

Send for Catalogue No. 31, showing many new styles

Daniel Green Felt Shoe Co.
American Felt Building
114-116 East 13th Street New York

HAMILTON \$150 RIFLE

22 CALIBER
MODEL N927

Manly Sport for the Manly Boy

Any other ammunition but powder is "make-believe" sport for the real boy. With a Hamilton 22 Caliber Rifle responsibility enters the mind and judgment is developed, nerves strengthened, sight quickened and he is master of himself—all many qualities.

Hamilton Rifles, Strong, Accurate and Safe

Hamilton Rifles are built in a big plant especially equipped for the manufacture of this one model, No. 27. Every part of steel and bronze used is of the very finest quality, thoroughly tested before and after being shaped. The barrel is steel, bronze lined and accurately rifled, combining every desirable quality of the highest priced guns. Breaks down for loading and to eject shells. Positively locked when loaded. Equipped with front knife and open adjustable rear sights. Fully guaranteed. Ask your dealer. If he hasn't it, send direct to us for booklet G.

HAMILTON RIFLE COMPANY
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

What Would it Cost?

What would it cost your family to live if you were taken away from them? You will admit that they would have to live. Figure out what it would cost them to live in the plainest way, then carefully investigate what it would cost you now to ensure them at least a minimum of comfort in such case by means of a policy in

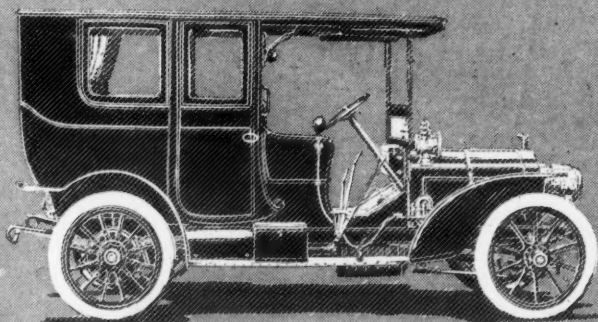
The Mutual Life Insurance Company

It is the business of the Mutual Life to stand between the families of its members and want. It is a mutual company. In its 64 years it has paid to and accumulated for its members 100 million dollars more than it has received from them, and nearly 200 millions more than any other company. It is easier than you realize to protect the home folks now. It costs nothing whatever to learn exactly how it can be done. Will you investigate?

The Time to Act is NOW

For the new forms of policies write to
The Mutual Life Insurance Company
of New York, N. Y.

Packard
"THIRTY"
1908



"Ask the man who owns one"



Dioxogen

H₂ O₂ 3%

Bubbling Cleanser of Cuts

In the office, the home, the factory; on the farm, when auto-mobiling, hunting, fishing, golfing, or yachting, scratches, cuts, and wounds should be cleansed at once with Dioxogen to remove septic substances and prevent infection. This is a very important prophylactic precaution. You can see and feel Dioxogen bubble as it cleanses.

Bubbling Cleanser after Shaving

At the barber shop, the club, the hotel, the home, or when traveling, an application of Dioxogen after shaving cleanses the skin, pores, cuts, gashes, blemishes or tender surfaces of infection and septic substances. This is a prophylactic precaution which every man should observe. Thus used, Dioxogen imparts a most pleasing and delightful sensation to the skin. You can see and feel it bubble as it cleanses.

Bubbling Cleanser of Teeth, Mouth, Throat

The tooth brush cannot reach tooth cavities or spaces between the gums and the teeth, nor can it cleanse the tongue. Dioxogen bubbles all over the teeth, cleansing them of all infectious substances; it cleanses the cavities; it cleanses between the teeth; cleanses between the gums and the teeth; it cleanses the tongue and under the tongue; it cleanses the whole mouth and throat—a satisfying, aseptic, prophylactic cleanliness, good to the taste. Test Dioxogen. When the mouth is thoroughly clean, Dioxogen will not bubble. See if it bubbles in your mouth. That proves.

Dioxogen has no substitute, though many imitations. When anything is offered to you as "like" or "The same as" Dioxogen, refuse it and look out for the dealer who offers it. Call for Dioxogen by name always, and see the package. A very interesting pamphlet entitled "The Third Kind of Cleanliness" is wrapped in every package. It explains the hundreds of uses of Dioxogen as a prophylactic cleanser. Three sizes, 25c., 50c., and 75c. Sold at all good drug stores.

The Oakland Chemical Co.
NEW YORK



An Experience of Your Own

Comfort is another name for fit—when you are speaking about clothes. If you are conscious that your coat wrinkles in the back, or falls away in the collar, or is scant in the chest, or puckers in front, the coat doesn't fit you. You are not comfortable, are you? That's the condition that Stein-Bloch deals with successfully.



FROM A PHOTOGRAPH

The Winter models are at the leading clothier's in every city. Send for "Smartness," the new style book.



Offices and Shops,
ROCHESTER, N. Y.

SINCE 1854

NEW YORK,
130-132 Fifth Ave.

Don't Be Odd -



USE GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

COPYRIGHT 1917 WASHBURN-CROSBY CO. MINNEAPOLIS, MINN. U. S. A.

Correspondence should be addressed to WASHBURN-CROSBY CO., MINNEAPOLIS, MINN. U. S. A.